

WILSON OPPOSES ARMS EMBARGO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The Wilson administration will oppose all efforts to place an embargo on arms when congress reconvenes. Taking advantage of the opening afforded by the Austrian note of protest against the exportation of munitions to the allies, the president has put the administration squarely on record as opposing embargoes. In doing so, he has made a strong play for position in declaring that to establish an embargo now would seriously embarrass this country if it should ever be faced by war.

And in this argument experienced politicians here see the firing of the first gun against the Bryan peace program arranged by the former secretary of state.

It has been accepted here for several weeks that when congress reconvenes Bryan will be on the ground to lead a campaign for endorsement by congress of his peace program. The little army and little navy men have been counting on his leading their fight. The fact that Bryan's former secretary and late trade adviser, Robert F. Rose, now is engaged in spreading embargo propaganda, has been looked on as very significant.

In consequence politicians see in the attitude of the president as set forth in the Austrian note, not only a rejoinder for consumption by the Teutonic allies, but also an effort to outline to the people of the United States the exact attitude of the president toward the munition question.

In framing the strongest part of the note refusing to accept the Austrian suggestion on the ground that the United States would be unable to cope with an aggressive foe in case of war if forbidden to purchase munitions abroad, the president has raised an argument that is expected to prove very potent in the south.

Southern senators and representatives have been prominent in the suggestion that an embargo be declared in retaliation for England's interference with America's foreign commerce. All are Democrats and necessary to the president if his legislative program is not to be interfered with when congress reconvenes. The president, therefore, his advisers say, made a ten-strike when he invoked the aid of patriotism in fighting the embargo plans.

The Austrian note is expected to settle the question of munitions exportation for this war at least. The president completely rejects every suggestion made by Austria and defends the trade at length. He also calls the attention of the Austrian government to the fact that Austria and Germany always have sold munitions freely to belligerents when a state of war existed.

CARRANZA BACK OF BORDER RAIDS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The Texas border situation today overshadowed the efforts of the United States to force a peace conference in Mexico. Despite effusive denials by Carranza and his generals, all information reaching the war department shows that the majority of the raiding bands now on Texas soil are Carranza soldiers. General Funston has claimed that Carranza's border generals knew of, and sanctioned, the raid.

Coupled with the knowledge that Carranza secretly has circulated a petition to all factions to co-operate with him in repelling any attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico, and the defiant utterances of the first chief himself, Pablo Gonzalez in Mexico City, and Alvaro Obregon, commander of Nuevo Laredo, officials here are convinced that the Carranzistas have determined to disregard the appeal for peace.

The pressure still continues on Carranza and his generals but President Wilson, it is reported, has about decided that the provisional president who will be selected at the peace conference, will have to fight Carranza to a finish.

In consequence the American influence will be exerted to have as many state governors as possible approve the peace plan backed by this government and Latin-America, in the hope that the line-up will prove so formidable as to result in desertions in the Carranza camp.

The troops now patrolling the Mexican border and the Texas officials are reported here to be using drastic measures in dealing with the Mexican raiders. Arrests are made only when the raiders throw down their arms and surrender. In cases where resistance is attempted, soldiers and peace officers shoot to kill.

Reports from General Scott to the state department say that Villa is enthusiastically for the peace conference and that he and Zapata intend being adequately represented. Scott also reports that a number of the state governors have pledged support and it is understood here that he will try personally to confer with Obregon, Carranza's chief general, and explain to him how important his co-operation in the plan is considered.

GERMAN ARMY NEAR RUSSIAN FORTRESS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Only thirty miles intervene between the Austro-German armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Field Marshal von Mackensen and the Russian fortress of Brest Litovsk.

Operating in concert Prince Leopold and Field Marshal von Mackensen are driving eastward and northward and the Russians are falling back. The right wing of the Bavarian army of Prince Leopold and the left wing of the group of armies under Field Marshal von Mackensen have joined forces.

The investment of Novo Georgievsk on the Vistula, by German armies is now complete. There is no chance for the escape of the garrison.

North of the Narew river the group of armies under Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Buelow are making steady progress despite the stupendous efforts of the Russians to check them.

Kovno still holds out against the German attacks, but the resistance of the Russians is weakening.

In the sector formed by the curve of the Bug river northwest of Brest Litovsk the Russians are retreating from their positions on the front extending southward past Miedzyrzec and Radzyn, and southeastward past Slavatyce and Vlodava on the Bug river.

Miedzyrzec and Slavatyce are 30 miles from Brest Litovsk.

North of Vilna the Russian line has been bent near Kubisno by the assaults of Gen. von Buelow's cavalry forces. Gen. von Buelow has apparently rallied from the temporary check which the strongly reinforced Russian forces were able to effect and is again driving forward in accordance with the plans of the general staff.

So many prisoners are being taken that the transportation of these men into Germany is becoming a serious problem.

Struck by an Automobile.

Word was telephoned to the police on Sunday that Lillian Lyons of Rifton had been struck by an automobile at that place and sustained painful bruises to her arms and body. The driver refused to stop. Chief Wood stationed officers along possible routes to this city and although the number of the car which struck her was known it was not seen passing this way. The number was 60143.

BALKAN RIDDLE UP TO PARLIAMENTS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 16.—The meetings of the Serbian and Greek parliaments in Nish and Athens today are expected to go far in solving the Balkan riddle and in determining whether the conflagration of war shall drag Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece into its vortex.

In Bucharest a special meeting of the Roumania cabinet was held at the special command of King Ferdinand. German influence in Roumania is strong and the cabinet is split into factions.

By opening a terrific bombardment against Belgrade with the mightiest guns in the Teutonic armies, the Austro-German forces have called into prominence their recent threats to cut a path through Serbia for the double purpose of cowering the Balkan states now neutral and opening the way to send war supplies to the hard pressed Turks at the Dardanelles.

All along the Danube front there is increasing activity. The Germans and Austrians are reported to have an army of nearly 500,000 men massed there. It is believed that a strong effort will be made to occupy Belgrade. The military value of the Serbian capital is slight, but the political effect of its capture by the Teutonic allies would be far reaching.

Although high hopes are expressed that Bulgaria and Greece will be lined up with the powers of the triple entente, there is an undercurrent of pessimism here and there is a feeling in many quarters that German diplomacy has won at least a temporary victory in the Balkan negotiations.

Bulgaria is standing firm upon her demands to Greece and Serbia that territory in Macedonia be ceded to her. Bulgaria has never acquiesced completely in the retention of Salonika by Greece and she feels that she was wrongfully deprived of a considerable extent of territory by the treaty of 1913. Bulgarian statesmen charge that they were tricked into ceding territory to Roumania at the time of the second Balkan war. In addition to all these influences Bulgaria is angry at Russia for the aid she gave Serbia and Roumania at the time of the second Balkan war.

A Bulgarian envoy, who has been in Constantinople upon a diplomatic mission, has been called to Sofia but there are no circumstances at ending the incident to warrant the belief that the Bulgar-Turkish negotiations have been broken off.

Press Praises Clearwater.

The debate in the Constitutional Convention upon William Barnard's proposed amendment to the constitution prohibiting the legislature from granting special privileges to any class unless the same privilege was granted to all citizens and prohibiting the legislature from passing a minimum wage law, continues to be the subject of discussion not only among the newspapers of this state, but of the entire country. Judge Clearwater's address has attracted as much attention as have the remarks of any member of the convention up to this time. The New York Times wants to know whether before paying his lofty tribute to the spirit of Puritanism which animated the founders of the republic he had read Charles Francis Adams's recent pamphlet upon "The Recession of our Puritanism."

It is essentially an armed stronghold dominating the Vistula, the Narew, the nearby railways and several strategic highways.

The site of the fortress is about 350 feet above the sea level and about the level of the Vistula. It lies upon a plateau which slopes precipitately to the banks of the two rivers.

There are two strong citadels and eight bridgehead positions at Novo Georgievsk. There are twenty four redoubts defended with batteries of 10, 11 and 12 inch guns.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

British Fishing Smack and Swedish Steamer Latest Victims.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, August 16.—The British fishing smack, White City, of Sunderland, has been sunk by a German submarine.

The Swedish steamship Sverige has been beached at Newcombe Sands in a sinking condition. The damage to the Sverige was caused either by a mine or a torpedo fired from a German submarine.

The crews of both ships were saved.

The Swedish steamship was bound to London with a cargo of timber when the explosion occurred. She sailed from Gede, Sweden, and was 290 feet long and 38 feet wide. The Sverige was a craft of 1,602 tons and was built in 1882.

Missing Child Found.

John J. White of lower Broadway reported the loss of his twelve year old daughter on Sunday. A good description of the child was furnished and the police were vigilant in finding her but it fell to the lot of her uncle, Policeman P. J. White, to find her and return her to her parents.

Kingston Girl Missing.

It was reported to the police on Sunday evening that Anna Joseph, daughter of Frank Joseph, of 636 Broadway, had strayed away from home and the department was requested to look for her. She is described as being bare headed, and wore a white and blue striped dress.



CAPTAIN MEAGHER IN CAMP.

A souvenir post card received this morning by a friend of Capt. Frank L. Meagher of Company M, who is in the business men's camp of military instruction at Plattsburg, N. Y., shows the captain in full uniform in front of his tent. The card was loaned to The Freeman and from it the above picture was made.

GERMANS INVEST NOVO GEORGIEVSK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Petrograd, Aug. 16.—Novo Georgievsk, Russia's great fortress at the junction of the Vistula and Narew rivers and one of the strongest purely military works in the world, has been invested by German troops, the war office announced today. A thrilling struggle is expected during the operations about the stronghold.

The Russian troops left in Novo Georgievsk number, according to unofficial reports between 40,000 and 50,000 men. It is predicted by Petrograd military experts that with an adequate supply of munition the Russians will be able to hold the fortress for many months.

Novo Georgievsk was designed by nature as a fortress and the natural barriers were increased and strengthened by man. It was the genius of Napoleon, more than 100 years ago, that first detected the advantages of the place and the first defenses were erected there by his military engineers in 1807.

There is no city at Novo Georgievsk. It is essentially an armed stronghold dominating the Vistula, the Narew, the nearby railways and several strategic highways.

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SEEKING TO PROTECT COTTON SHIPMENTS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The administration is preparing to resist vigorously the British proposal to put cotton on the contraband list. It will be over the emphatic protest of the U. S., and the administration is ready to exhaust every diplomatic means to prevent a further blow to American shipping.

When the cabinet meets tomorrow, it is expected that President Wilson will take up the British blockade situation. The administration has said its reply to the recent British notes in defense of the order in council and the blockade. This government rejects all of the contentions raised by Great Britain in her notes and strongly emphasizes the impatience of American shippers over the continuance of present onerous restrictions.

In connection with the British blockade controversy the vital question of cotton naturally will arise for consideration by President Wilson and his advisers. It is realized that if Great Britain should make cotton contraband, such an act will add vastly to the troubles of the administration. The south already is aroused over present conditions which menace marketing of the crop and if the staple be declared contraband the administration is aware that a great wave of protest will sweep over shipping and cotton producing circles.

The state department says it is without official advice that cotton is to go on the contraband list. But it is admitted there that unofficial advice indicates that Great Britain is resolved, in her relentless war on Germany to make the staple contraband of war. Fearing this, the administration is preparing its case and from the outset will fight the contraband program.

AMERICAN VICTIMS OF TURKISH OUTRAGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Nearly starved and their clothing in rags, 15 Americans have arrived at Tiflis, Persia, from Van, in Eastern Armenia, where a Turkish massacre occurred. Consul Smith at Tiflis notified the state department today of their arrival. One of the American colony at Van—a Mrs. Usher—died. Her husband, dangerously ill, was among the 15 who reached Tiflis.

The party left Van a month ago at the time of the Turkish massacre. They walked over 200 miles. Their food and water supply gave out on the way and they were forced to beg alive when they reached Tiflis, where they are now being cared for by the American consul. A Mrs. Reynolds with the party is suffering from a broken leg.

Optimistic Thought.

Evil gains are equal to a loss.

DAY'S WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

Paris—Fighting along the front during night was confined to intermittent cannonading and combats with grenades and bombs.

Petrograd—Novo Georgievsk has been invested by German troops. Russians in fortress estimated at between 40,000 and 80,000 and if receive adequate munitions will be able to hold out for months.

London—British trawler and Nor-

wegian steamer sunk by German submarines.

Berlin—Germans have broken through Russian lines from Narew to Bug rivers. Germans captured two more towns south of Narew river. Hard fighting continues at Kovno. Fierce conflict raging at Novo Georgievsk.

Rome—Dispatches from Milan say Austrian submarine U-12 sunk by Italian submarine in the Adriatic.

ELLENVILLE FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

The annual fair of the Ulster County Agricultural Society will open at the Ellenville fair grounds Tuesday and there is every indication it will be better patronized this year than ever before.

The exhibits this year will be found to be more elaborate and there will be a greater variety of everything than in other years, and truly in every way the fair this year will be found to be "bigger and better than ever."

Tuesday will be Children's Day at the fair. Next to a circus, a fair is the most attractive place a child can visit. Not to have taken the children to the County Fair is to have deprived them of an important part of their education as well as keeping them from a pleasurable and healthy outing. The children will be grown-ups within a few years and the County Fair is one of the best ways in which to show them what an important place their county is.

Gov. Whitman Speaks Wednesday.

Wednesday will be Governor's Day, and Governor Whitman will make an address at 7:57 o'clock. An address also will be made by Dr. Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections of New York city, who will speak on Suffrage. There will also be a band concert and a hitching contest, and anyone who fails to visit the fair on Wednesday will miss an opportunity for one of the best and most profitable day's outings of the summer.

Races Thursday and Friday.

Thursday and Friday will be the big racing days and nobody who enjoys a good race should miss attendance on either day. On Thursday music will be furnished by the Kingston Band on Friday by the Saugerties Band.

The racing events on Thursday will be the 2:40 class pace or trot; the 2:18 class pace or trot, and the named race for Ulster county horses. Friday's racing events will be the 2:27 class pace or trot and the big free-for-all.

Midway Shows Up-To-The-Minute.

The midway attractions this year are all high class and up-to-the-minute. There is nothing stale about them, but all are classy. There is more genuine entertainment in one Midway Show at the fair this year than can be found in a dozen Coney Island shows.

Bloodhounds Well Worth Seeing.

Chief of Police Isaac Freer will have his pack of trained bloodhounds on exhibition during the week. The bloodhounds have been trained to walk in Indian file instead of fan-shaped formation, and to see Chief of Police Freer making his rounds with the bloodhounds at his and each other's heels is a sight that never can be forgotten. Chief Freer is deeply interested in the fair and no extra charge is made for a sight of the bloodhounds.

Special Trains on O. & W.

Special trains will be run by the Ontario & Western Railroad on Wednesday and Thursday. On these days the special train will leave Kingston at 8:40 o'clock in the morning and returning will leave Ellenville at 6 o'clock in the evening. The round trip fare for these days will be \$1.15. Regular trains will also be patronized by those attending the fair. The regular trains leave Kingston at 6 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1:42 p. m. and 4:35 p. m. Returning, the regular trains will leave Ellenville at 8:29 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 4:42 p. m. and 7:18 p. m.

Back to Marlborough.

George Woolsey, who said he owned a farm at Marlborough, came here on Saturday and met an old friend. All he remembers was having one drink until he came to when he was placed under arrest on Madison Lane by Policeman Walker. On his promise to go back home he was discharged and advised to look not upon the red eye.

Chance for Hunters.

A peculiar feature of Borneo is that it is practically an immense game preserve. The white inhabitants are government officials, planters and business men, and have neither time nor inclination to do any hunting. The result is that the game with which the country abounds is rarely disturbed. Elephants and rhinoceroses are so plentiful that they are a nuisance to rubber and coconut estates by destroying young trees.

NARROW ESCAPE OF BRITISH LINER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Tilbury, Eng., Aug. 16.—The Nelson liner Highland Corrie, a British vessel of 7,338 tons docked here today after a narrow escape from destruction by a German submarine at the mouth of the Thames river.

The Highland Corrie, the largest vessel recently attacked by a submarine, encountered the German U. boat at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. It was ordered to stop, but Captain P. M. Jacobs steered a zigzag course at full speed to get away. The submarine fired a torpedo that struck the steamer on the port side, but by this time the Highland Corrie was nearing shore and the submarine abandoned the pursuit.

The steamer listed badly after it was struck, but part of the cargo was jettisoned and she was able to reach Tilbury.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE DESTROYS AUSTRIAN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Aug. 16.—Dispatches from Milan feature the information that the Austrian submarine U. 12 was sent to the bottom by an Italian submarine shortly after the "U. 3" was destroyed by the French cruiser Bison. Austria has now lost one third of her submarine strength, four of the underwater boats having been sent to the bottom since the war began. She had 12 submarines at the outbreak of hostilities.

Details of the destruction of the U. 12 were received in late advices. The submarine boat was sighted in the middle of the Adriatic and it was there she was sent to the bottom with all on board. Instead of submerging or taking flight the submarine remained at the surface to give battle to the Italian torpedo boat destroyer. The destroyed manuevered the submarine toward the coast where Italian underwater boats were lying in waiting. One of these, fired a torpedo which sent the Austrian boat to the bottom so quickly her crew could not be saved.

Lawn Party Tomorrow.

A number of the ladies of the Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church have completed arrangements for a most enjoyable lawn party to be given Tuesday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the residence of Miss Helena Clearwater, No. 40 Washington avenue. There will be ice cream and home made cake for sale. A pleasant social time is assured all who attend. Should it prove stormy tomorrow the lawn party will be held on Wednesday, the hour for opening being 4 p. m.

Wanted in Hunter.

Trains on the Ulster & Delaware railroad were watched on Sunday for the apprehension of a man named Pearlman, who is wanted in Albany on the charge of grand larceny. He is said to be an elderly man with short beard and was accompanied by a short, stout woman and a fifteen year old girl who wore a black hat with feathers. The details of the crime were not made known. No persons answering the descriptions given were seen to alight from the trains.

Excursion to Bear Mountain.

The excursion committee of Trinity M. E. Sunday school are arranging for an excursion by steamer Albany to Bear Mountain Park on August 25 or 26. More definite plans will be given out later. This will give an opportunity for not only members of the school to visit this attractive park but a special low rate will be offered to all who wish to enjoy a day of pleasure at very small expense.

Old Homestead Club Meeting.

The Old Homestead Club will hold an adjourned meeting this evening at the club house on Abell street to make the final arrangements for the bake next Sunday at Coddington's dock. Members are expected to make a report on the number of tickets sold. As usual the bake will be prepared by Charles H. Parsells.

HURRICANE RAGES ON GULF OF MEXICO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 16.—(9:15 a. m.)—The West Indian hurricane which blew all night has increased in intensity here and at this hour is blowing at the rate of 70 miles an hour.

The water is coming over the great sea wall here for the first time since it was erected five years ago.

The weather bureau gave ample warning of the coming storm and the people are prepared for quick flight if the necessity should arise.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The battleship New Hampshire, on its way to southern waters, encountered a terrific hurricane off the southern coast of Florida yesterday morning and two marine privates were washed overboard and drowned. Captain Edwin A. Anderson reported by wireless to the navy department today that their bodies had not been recovered. They were Bardsley W. Ray of Mississippi and James F. Robinson of Urichville, Ohio.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The gunboat Sacramento, which ran into a hurricane yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico, is safe. Commander McNamee notified the navy department today that though his arrival at New Orleans will be delayed, his vessel was uninjured by the storm. He expects to arrive at New Orleans tomorrow. The Brazilian minister to Mexico, with his family, is on board.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, Aug. 16.—Heavy damage has been caused in Haiti as well as Jamaica by the West Indian hurricane. Direct communication between the U. S. and Port au Prince has been cut off. Land wires are also out of commission. Messages for Port au Prince are forwarded from here by courier.

The extent of the damage of loss of life cannot be learned until communication with the interior is restored.

Excursion to Orange Lake.

On Saturday, August 21, the steamer Benjamin B. Odell will run an excursion to Newburgh and Orange Lake on account of the farmers and fruit growers' field day on that date. The boat will leave Rondout and the fare including the trip to the lake will be fifty cents for the round trip. Excursionists will have the privilege of returning from Newburgh on the Homer Stansdell at 5:15 p. m. or the William F. Romer at 7:30 p. m.

Escape from Camden Jail.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 16.—Six men fled the bars from their cell in the Camden county prison today and disregarding a fusillade of shots from the watchman, scaled the high fence surrounding the prison plant and escaped. Thirty other prisoners in the jail refused to join in the delivery.

Police Vacations.

Sergeant Murray and Policemen Boyd, Simpson and Hess are enjoying their vacations. Policemen Charles J. Murphy, James J. Murphy, Daun and Van Buren returned to their duties on Sunday after two weeks' vacation.

EXTRA!

AS THE VAN LOONS ARE NOW HOME FROM THEIR VISIT WITH THE MILLIONAIRE VANDERWURST WE MUST NOT LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THE OBJECT OF THIS VISIT WAS TO DECIDE ON THE WISDOM OF GRACE'S ALLIANCE WITH THIS WEALTHY SON OF NOBILITY, MR. VANDERWURST.

IN ORDER TO ENLIGHTEN OUR READERS ON THIS POINT WE HAVE DISPATCHED OUR EXPERT SOCIETY INTERVIEWER TO ASCERTAIN THE FACTS AS TO THIS WITH THE FOLLOWING LUMINOUS RESULTS:

IN REPLY TO OUR QUESTION OF WARD VAN LOON, THE FATHER OF GRACE, SAYS: "WEALTH IS AN AWFUL THING BUT AFTER LOOKING UP THE COST OF DRESSES, COATS, HATS, LINGERIE ETC. IT IS A NECESSARY EVIL. I WILL NOT STAND IN THE WAY OF THIS UNION."

MR. OSWALD VAN LOON IN CHARACTERISTIC POSE.



AFTER HANDING US HER LATEST PHOTOGRAPH WITH THE REQUEST NOT TO PUBLISH IT, MRS. ANNABELLE VAN LOON, THE MOTHER, SAYS: "THE TERRORS OF WEALTH ARE HARD TO STAND HARD-SHIPS ENDORSE THE ALLIANCE."



THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION BY THE ABOVE NEIGHBORS ARE AS FOLLOWS: "WILL GRACE MARRY THE MILLIONAIRE VANDERWURST? CAN A DUCK SWIM? IS GRACE GREEN? IS TWO PLUS TWO EQUAL TO FOUR?"



WHILE MISS GRACE VAN LOON THE PRINCIPAL OF THIS AFFAIR DISLIKES THE PUBLIC INQUIRIVENESS SHE ADMITS THAT WHILE WEALTH WAS TERRIBLE IT MIGHT YET SERVE SOME GOOD CAUSE! SHE SAID "THERE ARE MARTYRS TO EVERY CAUSE AND I CAN BE A GOOD MARTYR."

WHEN ASKED THE DATE OF THE HAPPY EVENT SHE SAID: "THERE'S NO HURRY - ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY."

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Grace May Yet Be a Heroine, It Seems.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Difference

THE difference between one man and another is not a matter of ancestry, personal holdings or social position, but of how much better he does his work.

The difference between our perfect, popular, Pasteurized home brew

Half Stock Ale

MODERATELY WITH MEALS

and other brews will be found in its peculiar helpfulness in establishing good digestion. It is made from bursting grains of essence rare—clear, bright, sparkling, snappy and thirst-quenching.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON, N. Y.

RUSSIA'S FINANCES.

Wealthy in Raw Material but Poor in Development.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., AUG. 16.

With the greatest wholesale destruction of treasure in all history taking place, with war-wrought economic losses piling up in such stupendous aggregations as no panic ever caused, the question as to how long each of the belligerents can stand the fearful strain upon its resources is becoming as important and fully as interesting as are any of those more stirring questions growing out of the purely military phase of the world-war. In a bulletin just issued, the National Geographical Society sketches the pre-war economic condition of Russia, which, having expended \$3,500,000,000, having lost hundreds of millions of dollars in foreign trade and cities and provinces worth hundreds of millions more, is facing an indefinite future of warfare undimmed, confident. The bulletin reads:

"Commercial and industrial revolution were stirring before the war; the work of opening its magnificent domain was being rapidly carried forward; plans for developing its almost unlimited resources were in process of confident organization; modern cities were springing up like mushrooms in rich Siberia; textile, metal and other industries were laying firm foundations, and foreign trade had been brought up to about \$1,500,000,000. What has been called 'the most powerful country of the future' was finding itself, was preparing to enter upon the centuries of expansion that it will need to exhaust the possibilities of its boundless natural wealth.

"About two and one-half times larger than the United States, with an area of 8,500,000 square miles and a population of 170,000,000, which is increasing at the rate of 3,000,000 a year, Russia's natural resources resemble those of this country, and are proportionate. It has nearly 300,000,000 acres of forest—compared with the 544,400,000 acres of the United States—much of which, even now, is carefully administered, and which, one day, will be the world's first source of timber. It has 250,000,000 acres of land under cultivation, while this country has a cultivated area about twice as great; but Russia can expand her farm lands twenty-fold and still leave virgin land to the future. It can begin the granary and the stock farm of the world. While its mineral wealth has not yet been carefully surveyed, known supplies of petroleum, metals and fuel abound. Russia is a continent in itself, and, likely, the richest of them all.

"Scarcely two score years have passed since Russia began with serious purpose the task of her internal development. Progress, during the first thirty years of this period, was hesitant. In the last decade, however, it has doubled its foreign trade, of which 56 per cent is exports; still this foreign commerce is less than half that of the United States. But Russia, before the war had scarcely begun to gather steam for the prosecution of her tasks. There remain hundreds of millions of acres of fat lands to be brought under the plow; tens of thousands of factory plants to build; rich mines to be opened; great railway and canal systems to be built; millions of home-builders to be moved into Siberia, the Silver East of the Czar's empire, and many millions of illiterates to be educated to a higher standard of life and of efficiency.

"Russia is a vast store house of raw materials, and must for many years remain a purchaser of machinery and manufactured goods in increasing quantities. Yet the mills of Russia consume \$130,000,000 worth of raw cotton annually, and Russian iron and steel rails have already found their way into competition in the markets of the world. Germany bought more from Russia than any other three countries, and sold to the Russians about half of all their imports. These two empires did a tremendous, thriving business with one another before the war, and a great stream of German capital flowed into the Northern Empire for investment. England, Holland, Austria-Hungary and Italy, in the order named, followed Germany in business with the Russians. German trade promotion was thoroughly organized throughout the land, and in Riga, Petrograd and Moscow, names of thousands of German firms could be seen.

"Foodstuffs formed about 65 per cent of Russia's total export trade; raw materials and partly manufactured goods about 30 per cent, and manufactures about 3 per cent. Russia imports all those things that highly developed and specialized countries have for sale. Therefore, Russian trade has been a most valuable one for the older nations.

"Russia, as are, but few other great nations, is self-sustaining in the matter of raw materials; but the Muscovite empire is dependent upon the factories of other lands for every step that it may take in the upward



scale; it is even dependent upon foreign manufactures to maintain standards in its wide-sweeping territory as high as they are today. There is fabulous riches awaiting transportation by Russian industry, but Russian industry has hardly passed the birth.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1296—A Charming Summer Gown—

Dress With or Without Bolero for Misses and Small Women, With Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

This attractive model is lovely for embroidered voile or crepe, for lawn and dimity, for grenadine, chaille, batiste and other soft fabrics. The skirt is formed of three dounces joined to a gathered yoke. The waist is cut with square neck opening and has gathered fullness over the bust and at the waistline, mounted or a fitted lining. The sleeve is quaint and pretty in wrist length, with the shirring, and equally desirable in short length, with the fullness caught in plaits over the elbow. The bolero, a new style feature, may be of contrasting material, and may be omitted, the collar being so arranged that it may be joined to a waist or bolero. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 7 yards of 36 inch material for a 14 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1915-16 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Mexican Rainfall.

The low rainfall of the extreme north of Mexico of two to three inches on the border of Arizona, and the excessive fall, reaching 156 inches, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with the high rate for Monterey and the moderate fall for the capital, show how remarkable are the hygro-metric conditions due to topography. The maximum rainfall is only exceeded in very few regions of the globe.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES MUTUAL MASTER PICTURES
Matinee 3 P. M. 5c 7:30 and 9 P. M. 5c and 10c

15 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET

BROADWAY CASINO

TONIGHT

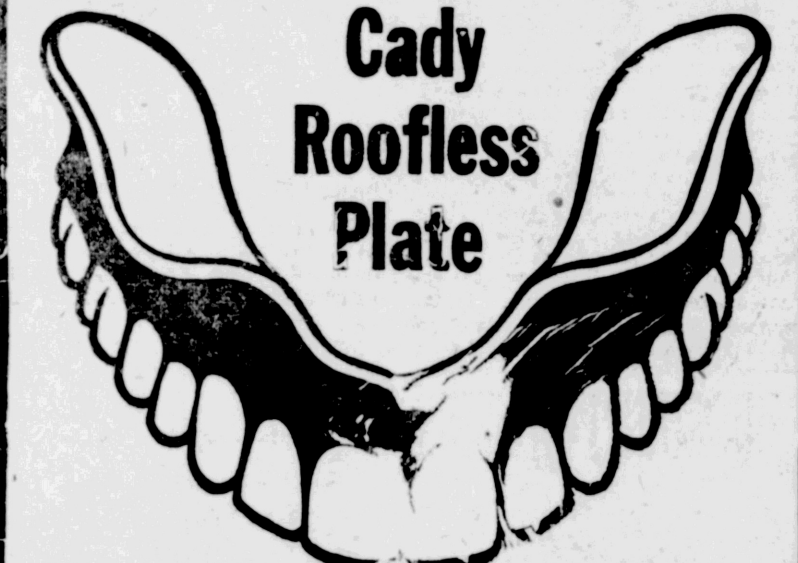
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A Dramatic Adaptation of the Novel

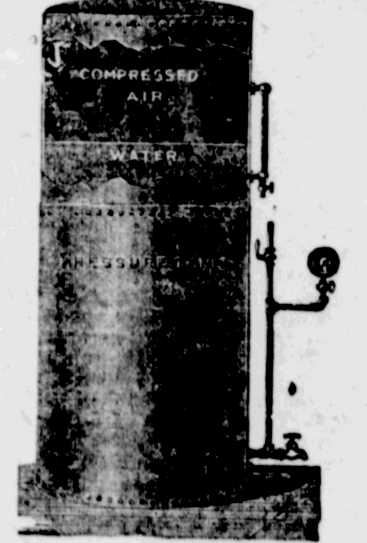
by Mrs. C. N. Williamson

TOMORROW—ON THE NIGHT STAGE



The Cady Dental Offices have been working on a perfect fitting roofless plate for nearly five years. They have now perfected them and will guarantee them to fit. These plates restore the sense of taste the same as eye glasses restore sight. They are light, sweet and cool. They cost no more than other plates.

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CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against August Wurfel, late deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Daniel E. Taylor, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 55 John street, in the city of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1915.

Dated, April 10th, 1915.
DANIEL E. TAYLOR, Administrator with the will annexed.
Philip Elting, Attorney, No. 229 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.



ARE YOUR TEETH YOUR CHARM, or would your smile be as agreeable if you displayed no teeth? Everybody can have a charming smile. OUR EXPERT DENTISTRY can produce it by replacing decayed teeth with Crown and Bridge work, expert Fillings and Plates. Every one should tend to health and good looks by availing himself of our offer. Delay is false economy. Let us improve your smile To-Day.

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Lady Attendant
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ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1861.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN, Vice-President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Teller.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Bookkeeper.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Attorney.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

For six months ending June 30, 1915, interest was credited July 1st, 1915, at 4 per cent, per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Sept. 1, 1915, and remaining in the bank until Jan. 1, 1916, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS.
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
JOHN E. KRAFT, Treasurer.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Teller.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen. Deposits made on or before Sept. 3, 1915, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1916, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the Bank's house. Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1915.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. B. DERRENBACH, President.
F. H. Griffith, Vice-President.
Wesley D. Hale, Secretary.
J. H. Derrnback, Treasurer.
John D. Schoemaker, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhoudt.
Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1915. Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits made on or before the 1st day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.



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whether in the privacy of your own home, or in a more public place, there is nothing so necessary as seeing that the beer is of good quality. Poor beer is a menace to health and is never so satisfying. The man who drinks beer bearing our label knows that he is getting the best. Try it today.

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Magnificent steamers "Washington Irving," "Heardrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany,"
Daily Except Sunday
Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12:35 P. M. Returning, leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A. M. West 42nd St., 9:00 A. M. West 104th St., 9:30 A. M. arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P. M.
Music Restaurant

Morning Boat for New York

Daily Except Sunday
Leaves Kingston, (Roundtrip) 7:45 A. M. Returning, leaves Desbrosses St., 1:40 P. M. West 42nd St., 7:30 P. M. West 104th St., 8:00 P. M. arriving at Kingston, (Roundtrip) 7:45 P. M.

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RATES
Without bath, from \$1.50
With bath, from \$2 single
With bath, from \$3 double
E. D. GREEN, L. H. BINGHAM, Proprietors

Miss Pendleton's Pendant

Tragedy Turns to Comedy
When Lost Jewel Is Found.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Anne Barlow went flying down the corridor to the door of Elsie Pendleton and knocked softly.

"Come in, Anne," murmured Elsie's sleepy voice.

Anne opened, switching on the electric light as she did so and revealing to the girl in the bed a very forlorn little figure still clad in the charming white chiffon dancing frock that she had worn to the Hunters' ball a few hours before.

"What is the matter, Anne, dear? Can't you sleep, or are you ill?" Elsie sat up in bed and rubbed her eyes.

"I am in such dreadful trouble, Elsie," wailed Anne.

"Trouble?" echoed Elsie, now wide awake.

Tears sprang to Anne's wide brown eyes.

"It's the pendant!"

"Aunt Rebecca's pendant?" gasped Elsie. "Has anything happened to it?"

"Lost!" moaned Anne.

"You had it on when you came home. You know we were admiring it as we came upstairs. Tell me about it, Anne, quick!"

Anne seated herself on the side of the bed and brushed the tears from her eyes.

"You know it was perfectly dear of your Aunt Rebecca to insist upon my wearing the diamond pendant, because I have no jewels of my own, but I have been frightened all evening about it. There has been scarcely a moment since she clasped the chain about my neck that I have not thought about it. A hundred times during the evening my hand flew up there to see if it was safe. I am glad I'm poor, Elsie. I should be worried to death if I had jewels to care for."

"I wore it home. You remember we were talking about it as we came upstairs. As soon as I reached my room I took off the necklace and placed it on the dressing table. I was going to hide it under my pillow until morning when I could return it to Miss Pendleton."

"I was dreadfully sleepy and threw myself down on the sofa for a moment before undressing for bed. I could not have slept more than ten minutes, for I glanced at the clock before I lay down and the sound of the big hall clock chiming 3 awoke me."

"My first glance was toward the dressing table. The pendant was gone! Elsie, I have searched every inch of my room, and I cannot find a trace of it. Now Anne abandoned herself to the misery of the moment."

Elsie got up and slipped into a dressing gown and slippers.

"Come, let us go to your room," she said practically. "Diamond pendants don't disappear without hands. Let us see what chance any one would have

Anne put out a protesting hand. Her sweet face was grave.

"Tell me what Will Devers said first."

Elsie shrugged an impatient shoulder.

"He said that Rod had been speculating and was at rock bottom. He said not to be surprised at anything he did to recover his fortune."

"And so you thought he might steal to get it back again? Oh, Elsie, you don't know him. As a guest in your house, you might give him the benefit of the doubt. I would rather believe that Will Devers took it."

Anne's voice was shaking now.

Elsie put an arm around the trembling girl.

"I am sorry, dear," she said contritely, "but I don't know what to believe. I am so afraid of Aunt Rebecca's anger. She is so eccentric, you know, and the pendant was the apple of her eye—an heirloom in the family and her most valuable possession. I was surprised that she offered it to you."

"It was sweet of her—and to think I have lost it!" quavered Anne. "I thought not to have worn it, for I can never replace it."

They were inside Anne's room now, and Elsie had closed the door.

"Where did you leave the pendant, Anne?" asked Elsie.

"Here on the dressing table beside my handkerchief and fan. It is quite useless to look further, dear, for I have searched every inch of the room. I have even turned up the corners of the carpet and shaken out the window curtains."

In spite of what Anne said Elsie made a thorough search of the pretty bedroom, with the result that she finally threw herself into a chair and held out despairing hands.

"Was your door unlocked?"

"Yes, and you can see that the dressing table is near the door. Perhaps some thief has followed us home and secreted himself in the house. Had we not better arouse your father and some of the men and have a search made?"

"There is nothing else to do," said Elsie wearily, "although a thief from outside the house would have had plenty of time to get away."

Anne's face flushed.

"Then you still consider that Rod Fairman might have succumbed to sudden temptation?" she asked laughingly.

Elsie blushed furiously, and her gray eyes gleamed with resentment. Anne searched the face of her friend and read the secret written there.

Elsie loved Rod Fairman, and it was pique that prompted her base suspicion of that ill-advised but thoroughly honest young man.

"Let us tell your father, Elsie," said Anne gently. "We cannot afford to lose any more time."

"Aunt Rebecca must be told also," said Elsie coldly.

"Very well. It is my place to tell her that through my carelessness her valuable jewel is lost," said Anne now the calmer of the two.

She could not tell Elsie now that she was engaged to Rod Fairman. It had happened that very evening, and instead of intimating that he would restore his fallen fortunes in some rapidly spectacular manner he had asked Anne to go west with him and begin life anew on the cattle ranch which was the only bit of property now left to him.

After Elsie had voiced these suspicions of Rod Fairman Anne was too proud to tell her of the engagement and the plan to go west which would justify Rod Fairman in the sight of Miss Pendleton.

In silence the two girls went down the corridor and knocked at Mr. Pendleton's door. When his bath robe had appeared in the doorway he opened his sleepy eyes wide and asked hurriedly:

"What's matter? House afire?"

Anne told him in a few words.

"The deuce! Becky will be cut up over this. Never mind, Anne, you couldn't help it, my dear. Run away and dress yourself, Elsie, and I will be ready in five minutes. I will arouse the servants, and we will make a search of the grounds. Don't tell Aunt Becky until after that. We may find it, and if we do it will save her a lot of worry and the rest of us several lectures."

In fifteen minutes the men of the household were searching the grounds in the pale light of dawn while the two girls shivered on the veranda.

"Not the sign of an intruder," declared Mr. Pendleton as he returned with his search party. "Fairman, here, says it looks to him like an inside job."

Rod Fairman smiled at Anne.

"I have an idea that Anne has concealed it and quite forgotten its hiding place," he laughed.

That "Anne" gave Rod Fairman's secret away. Elsie paled and turned toward the doorway, and Anne with a shy glance at her lover hastened after her.

"I must tell Miss Rebecca," she said firmly.

"I will go with you," said Elsie.

Together the girls went up the stairs and knocked at Miss Pendleton's door which was next to that of Anne. While they waited for the elderly spinster to respond to the summons, the search party mounted the stairs so that when Miss Rebecca Pendleton flung wide her door and stood revealed in the bright light of the hall there were many witnesses on hand.

Miss Pendleton in black velvet and diamonds, with her snowy hair dressed high on her massive head, was an imposing figure in evening attire. But Miss Pendleton as she now was, huddled in a gray flannel bathrobe, with most of her white hair back there on the bureau, was decidedly at a disadvantage.

She realized this in the same moment that the group of a dozen people com-

prehended that there was something odd about Miss Rebecca's appearance—what was that hanging down from either side of her thin lips? Not two dark lines, but something that glistened and dangled on either side of her lips.

It was a platinum chain.

It was while they all stared at the dangling ends of the platinum chain that Miss Pendleton lifted one hand and opened her mouth at the same instant.

When she closed her lips again the chain was gone, but the famous Pendleton diamond pendant was in her hand.

"What's all this disturbance?" she asked.

"Where did that come from?" gasped Anne, pointing to the pendant.

Miss Rebecca blinked rapidly.

"Why, I was worried about it, knowing how careless girls are, and it's a good thing I went through the door that connects my clothespress with the one in Anne's room. Anne was asleep on the sofa and my pendant was on her dressing table. I simply picked it up and placed it in the safest place I know about," Miss Pendleton smiled grimly at their astonished faces.

Mr. Pendleton gasped.

"My dear Becky, do you mean to say

After All is Said and Done You Certainly Can Do Better at

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E. O. ROSE - V. A. GORMAN - A. E. ROSE

All Summer Furniture Now at Big Reduction

TONNAGE OF A VESSEL

Just What It Is and the Methods by Which It Is Measured.

To find the tonnage or displacement of a ship is rather puzzling. The tonnage of a ship is the measure of its cubic or carrying capacity expressed in tons. At the present time there are four methods in use of expressing the tonnage of a ship, known respectively as the gross tonnage, the net register tonnage, the deadweight tonnage and the displacement tonnage.

In calculating the gross tonnage the whole interior capacity of the ship below the tonnage deck is found, including that of all covered in spaces on deck used for stowage, and the result in cubic feet is divided by 100.

The net register tonnage is the gross tonnage minus all the spaces used for the accommodation of the crew and instruments and the working parts of the ship. It is on the net register tonnage that almost invariably dues are paid.

The deadweight tonnage is the measure of the exact amount of cargo that a ship can carry without sinking too deep in the water.

The displacement tonnage is the space occupied by the ship in the water. The amount of water displaced by a ship is, of course, equal in weight to the ship and all it contains. As one ton is equal to thirty-five cubic feet of water, the displacement tonnage is found by dividing the number of cubic feet of water displaced by thirty-five when the ship is immersed up to its draft or load line.—London Standard.

GEOLOGIC PERIODS.

Stories of Time Told by Fossilized Plants and Animals.

Scientists hesitate to estimate geological time in terms of years. Such estimates have, however, been made, and one published by Professor Charles Schuchert in 1910 states that about 12,000,000 years have elapsed since the close of the carboniferous age, an age, as the name suggests, in which great deposits of carbon, in coal, were being formed in many parts of the world. This age has been divided by geologists into the Mississippian, Pennsylvanian and Permian epochs, of which the Mississippian is the oldest and the Permian the youngest. The Pennsylvanian epoch alone is estimated by Schuchert to have covered 2,100,000 years, and animal life is supposed to have existed on the earth for over 14,000,000 years before that time.

Geologic periods are recognized primarily by the animals and plants that lived in them, so that the study of fossils plays a very real and important part in the progress of geologic knowledge.

Rocks of carboniferous age, as shown by their fossils, have a wide distribution in the United States, and they are apt to abound in those remains of plant and animal life. The fossil shells which are found in them, however, may vary greatly from point to point, because the animals they represent lived in different periods of geologic time or in different regions in the carboniferous ocean.—Argonaut.

Languages.

The principal languages of the world are listed in order as follows: English, spoken by more than 150,000,000 people; German, more than 120,000,000; Russian, more than 90,000,000; French, more than 60,000,000; Spanish, more than 55,000,000; Italian, more than 30,000,000; and Portuguese, more than 30,000,000. These seven are the principal languages of Europe and America. There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages or dialects in the world—1,624 in America, 937 in Asia, 587 in Europe and 276 in Africa. Among other important languages are the Chinese, Japanese, Scandinavian branches, Slavonic speeches and dialects and the various languages of India, Persia, Arabia and modern Greece.

A Poor Present.

A wounded soldier explained his grievance to his nurse.

"You see, old Smith was next me in the trenches. Now, the bullet that took me in the shoulder and laid me out went into him and made a bit of a flesh wound in his arm. Of course I'm glad he wasn't hurt bad. But he's stuck with a bullet and given it his girl. Now, I don't think that's fair. I'd a right to it. I'd never give a girl or mine a second 'and bullet.'—Exchange.



HERBERT BRUSH COMPANY'S NEW QUARTERS.

Owing to increasing business the Herbert Brush Company of Thomas street have found it necessary to expand and have leased the first floor of the building owned by the Kingston Factory Corporation on Cornell street and took possession today. The new plant will be operated in conjunction with the concern's plants on Thomas street and Greenhill avenue and the working force will be increased until at the three plants there will be employed anywhere from 100 to 150 men. The employing of more men and boys by the company is welcome news to many in Kingston.

All Money Coed in Canada.

There is no place in the world where money is under less supervision than in Canada. The coins in circulation there are not confined to the Dominion. British halfpennies and pennies circulate as freely as the cents, and United States coins of all descriptions are accepted as equal in value to the Canadian coins, though the United States refuses to handle the coins of the Dominion on its own side of the border. In the course of a busy day in Canada you are not surprised to meet collectors of many nations. Sometimes you get finds. A correspondent who is an amateur coin collector tells me he got among his change a beautiful specimen of a farthing of the reign of George III., and an hour or two afterward he became the possessor of an old Irish halfpenny over 100 years old, with the harp on one side. Probably these two coins had been carefully preserved, but poverty induced the proprietors to part with them.—London Chronicle.

Then There Was a Shakeup.

Some years ago the Italian minister of foreign affairs, Signor Prinetti, asked his majesty King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree for the augmentation of the staff of the foreign office. The king promised to think the matter over and the next morning set out alone on foot to pay a visit to the office. Arriving at 9 o'clock, he found no one there. A long search unearthed a solitary clerk who was smoking cigarettes.

"What are the hours of this office?" asked the king.

"From 8 to 12," was the reply.

"And when may I expect to see your colleagues?"

"They generally turn up about 11."

"Very well. When your chief comes tell him the king has been here."

And then his majesty sent for Signor Prinetti and suggested that instead of asking for more clerks he should make it his business to see that those already on the staff attended to their duties.

The Inquisitive Japs.

The Japanese have a lively desire to know all about you. They are actively interested in your health, your business, your habits, your wealth, your personal affairs, how you like your eggs for breakfast, what your clothes cost, where you are going, when you are going and why you are going; what you intend to do after you get there, what your excuse for existing is, how often you get your hair cut, how many children you have or have not and why, what your watch cost, who is your tailor, how often you wash your teeth, how often you owe, whether you have any birthmarks and what was the occupation of your grandfather. These and all other topics that are personal to you they are anxious to discover. Their curiosity is unbounded; but, my sakes, how polite they are about it!—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

Between Two Fires.

She was desperately gone on them both, and she couldn't think which one to choose. It was rather perplexing, no doubt, for one she was bound to refuse.

She gazed at them both in despair, quite puzzled to know what to do. As soon as she thought about one she cared for the other one too.

They still remained under her gaze, little asking the trouble they brought. It really was hard to decide. They were both so delightful, she thought.

She couldn't say which one she'd have; her efforts fell hopelessly flat. It really exceedingly hard selecting a new hat.

Consolation.

"What! This awfully expensive and horribly crazy hat I am to buy for you?"

"But, hubby, dear, I won't wear it more than a couple of weeks."—Floggonde Blatter.

She Knew Him.

Mrs. Goodolou was waiting tea for her husband, who was expected home from the city every minute.

Suddenly out in the road a donkey brayed. The dear old lady, who was a little deaf, beamed.

"Run and put the kettle on, Jane," she cried. "The master is coming down the street. I'd know his hearty laugh anywhere."—Chicago Ledger.

Holland and Herring.

To the sea the Dutch owe most of their wealth. The art of curing herring was discovered by a poor Dutch fisherman, William Beukels, in 1350, who found that the fish which they caught in great abundance could be smoked and salted away in kegs and then transported to the ends of the world in good condition. Such a trade resulted that it was said that "Amsterdam is built on herring bones." Several hundred years after the death of Beukels the emperor, Charles V., went to the tomb of the fisherman and there ate a herring in gratitude for the invention. And in a church in Brielvelt today may be seen a stained glass window in honor of this man. Herring have been one of the chief means of trade to the Hollanders, so that even at the present day the first catch is taken to the royal palace in a coach and six.

The fact that the two dominant political parties of Holland for hundreds of years were called the "Cods" and the "Fishhooks" shows that maritime matters were the uppermost in the people's thoughts.—Exchange.

EXAMINATION FOR THE REGISTRATION OF GENERAL LABORERS FOR THE MUNICIPAL SERVICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an examination for the Registration of General Laborers for the Municipal Service of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the COMMON COUNCIL CHAMBERS, in the City Hall, City of Kingston, N. Y., on MONDAY EVENING, August 23rd, 1915, at seven o'clock.

All applicants will be required to furnish such evidence as may be deemed proper with reference to age, residence, physical condition, ability, capacity and experience for labor.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the BOARD OF HEALTH, City Hall, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on 275 Fair street, or at No. 50 Shufeldt street.

All applications must be filed with the Secretary, Augustus Shufeldt, at No. 50 Shufeldt street, or at No. 275 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of August, 1915.

By Order of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of Kingston, N. Y. AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, Secretary.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 13, 1915.

TO TRY RUSSIAN GENERAL FOR ARMS SHORTAGE.

Gen. Soukhomlinoff.

London, Aug. 14.—A commission of inquiry has been appointed, according to the Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent, to investigate charges against General W. A. Soukhomlinoff, former Russian minister of war, and others, in connection with the shortage of ammunition which has seriously interfered with the operations of the Russian army.

The resignation of General Soukhomlinoff was announced on June 26, but the reason for his retirement has never been officially announced. It is assumed that it was due to the failure of the military authorities to provide adequate supplies for the armies in the field.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 16, 1915.

An error in writing "19013" instead of "1913" in an indictment charging Grange Wilson White of Wyoming with killing Anderson Coffee has resulted in White's attorney taking an appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the judgment of conviction under which White was sentenced to be executed. The error was not discovered until after White had been convicted and condemned. In what White's defense would have been different if the error had been discovered before or during the trial is a problem too intricate for the mind of the layman. Some day a murder case may be defended only on its merits and then the ordinary layman will feel like electing the defendant's attorney to an important position on the bench.

From Omaha, Harry K. Thaw telegraphs his opinions free of charge to the newspapers with the same avidity that William J. Bryan might display if he were being paid at space rates. Thaw's exaggerated ego was always contended by Jerome to be a symptom of paranoia, which certainly exhibited itself in its most obnoxious form whenever Jerome began questioning him. Thaw's latest effusion is in praise of the jury system without which, he says, a poor man would have little chance in a place like New York. He believes that "in New York there seems to be one law for the rich and another for the poor." While some people may think Thaw is able to speak with authority on this subject, others will agree that the law is the same for both and that the occasional miscarriage of justice is due only to the ineptitude of the law's expounders.

Given out at Washington that secret service of our Government has secured proof that German gold is being used in this country for the purpose of destroying our neutrality, for preventing us from increasing our naval and military strength and for injuring the business of our citizens. The New York World is publishing a series of stolen letters which are unquestionably authentic, and which set forth the same information. Samuel Gompers has boldly stated that of his own knowledge German gold was at the bottom of several recent strikes. The scurrilous "Fatherland" is shown to be subsidized by a letter signed by its own editor. There is no getting around all this evidence. The peace movements which we hear so much about have their origin in Germany, which country desires us to be helpless when she realizes her dream of conquering Europe. As we remarked after the sinking of the Lusitania, there are no longer any hyphenated citizens. Former "German-Americans" have got to be one thing or the other. We are glad to say that most of them quickly decided to be un-mixed Americans. It is only a small minority which is carrying on a noisy and traitorous propaganda. Germany has plenty of gold, but this is too big a country for her to buy up, and those misguided individuals who are mixed up with the seditious movement will be sorry later on.

Whether peace proposals have emanated from official Germany is a question which should be considered in the light of related facts. American woolen manufacturers are complaining of the scarcity of dye stuffs which come from Germany. The English order in council under which goods going to or coming from Germany are being held up is responsible for this scarcity of raw material, proving that Britain's blockade of Germany is at least partly successful and disposing of the German statement that the blockade is ineffectual. The latter statement is at variance with the reason assigned for the submarine warfare, anyway. Germany is partly right in making both statements, though they are contradictory. The large quantity of supplies shipped from the United States to neutral ports in Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark far exceeds the limits of home consumption of those countries and means that the supplies are being transhipped to Germany. It shows also that Germany's supplies are cut off in part and that is one reason for desiring peace. The propositions put forth by German university professors that peace might be concluded

by Germany retaining the violated territory of Belgium and a large part of France and Poland while preposterous, show that peace is being considered seriously and are an indication that part of Germany wants the war to stop. Even Prussian militarism cannot withstand public opinion if it is sufficiently strong, and Germany being pre-eminently a land of "kultur," wherein the universities play an important part, more importance attaches to the action of this group of professors than would attach to such action elsewhere. If Germany suffers from the British blockade and its "kultur" trust talks peace, it is indicative that the war is pinching some where. The fact that the peace talk does not take Britain in consideration is illuminating as to the feeling against her and the Kaiser's certainty that his plans would not miscarry if he could direct his combined forces against her. It is somewhat early, however, for anyone to talk peace.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

(By Our Woman Editor.)

It must be inspirational to have the assurance that one stands as a model of conduct or is looked to as a guide over some of the rugged life-roads, and one is tempted to add—but my! It must be hard to live up to great expectations and never get away from the consciousness that here, almost everywhere, are the watchers who need the stimulus of a helping hand and whose eyes are turned in a particular direction.

Such happy folk must be kept on their mettle all the while; they have been put upon a pedestal and cannot clamber down without hurt to themselves and those who follow those who follow their guidance—and again one says, but my!

Once in a while a man or a woman is accorded a fine post away up on the heights, conscious all the while that he has no particular right to the choice vantage-point, but he has been placed there by a twist of fortune and must maintain his hold or drop down below where he really thinks he belongs.

It is hard, it must be; but, after all it is more satisfying to be a magnet, a factor with some influence, than to feel that nothing in particular is expected, either in the way of work or of influence; and nothing brings out the very best that is in one quite so much as the knowledge that the best is expected.

A friend recently repeated some exceedingly appreciative words of praise graciously bestowed upon her, and really beamed with pleasure at the assurance that someone thought her efforts worth kindly comment, but she added that all the while the soothing balm was being administered there kept pounding at her heart the fear that she could not live up to that royal standard and all those fine expectations.

But we, in our friendly watchfulness, note her daily efforts to keep pace with what she terms her false halo and see that the impetus is healthful and tonic. One must sympathize with her in her fear, and it is human almost to wish that expectations might not reach quite so far, but if she only says "O my!" and goes ahead those expectations may be worth more than she knows.

If a little chap is sent out with his still smaller sister and told that he must protect her and play the knight-errant, is he not more likely to bring the little lady home safe and sound under the protecting wing of his small manliness than if warned not to exhibit his usual carelessness and get in mischief?

In the sweet baby days there is certain to be an abundance of appreciation of the little fellow, but when shorn of curls, lisp and all the delights of the three-year-old, he may drop from his throne and become to the older brothers and sisters just a plain little nuisance who must be told of his many shortcomings, his awkwardness and proneness to all that is bad.

Suppose there is a big sister—or a brother, perhaps—who occasionally reminds him that she expects big things of her young laddie and looks to him for a code of honor that will make her eyes shine with pleasure as she watches, isn't it far pleasanter and more hopeful to his turbulent spirits to try to live up to those big expectations than if he were treated to lectures galore upon his bad, careless ways?

And when the big sister sometimes feels tired of keeping up her own standard and is ready to drop down and let her influence go with it, there is something restraining in the thought that there is a small boy taking notes and expecting of her the exemplification of all that true big-sisterliness implies.

The time comes when there are stronger temptations than those that the small boy knows, and if he still remembers the great expectations and is ready to live up to them, the pay surely comes in exquisite measure.

We may say "but my!" all we like, but if we are looked to for service that bears the mark of effort and are expected to be fine and helpful, the

pride that is part of us is fairly certain to approach just near the high mark as it can reach.

There is sometimes hesitancy to praise a child in the fear that he may grow over-confident, vain and a dozen other things; but if he is quite sure that someone whose opinion he values expects so much, the hope of living up to it may over-ride the growth of vanity, over-confidence and all.

FRANCES SHAFFER.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Do you find it expensive to run an auto?" "No. It's when the car doesn't run that it's costly."—Detroit Free Press.

"Are you going to rusticate this summer, Mrs. Comeup?" "No, indeed; we're just going down on the farm."—Baltimore American.

"Why does your dachshund sit up on his hindlegs all the time?" "The intelligent animal realizes that lengthwise he takes up too much room in the flat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Bliggins is a remarkable fisherman." "Yes, I honestly believe it's more wonderful for a man to think up the stories Bliggins tells than it would be actually to catch the fish."—Washington Star.

The Philosopher at Home—Mrs. Wullaby—"De agent says if we ain't got de rent nex' Monday we's got to git out." Sam Wullaby—"Nex' Monday? Den we doan' need ter worry fo' de nex' fo' days!"—Puck.

Officer, in volunteer camp, to recruit—"Now, in the event of a fire breaking out, what are you to do?" Recruit—"Run and find you, sir." "Right. And, if I'm not to be found, what then?" "Put out the fire, sir."—Punch.

A Statesman's Ready Wit.

The ready wit of Mr. Winston Churchill has greatly enhanced his popularity on the public platform. And his ability is shown in his dealings with interrupters, rude and otherwise. On one occasion, when addressing a large public meeting he was frequently disturbed by a man shouting "Liar! Liar!" Mr. Churchill bore with him for a time, but eventually broke off his speech to remark in the gentlest accents: "If the gentleman at the back of the hall who is so anxious that his audience should know his name will write it down on a slip of paper and hand it to the chairman, instead of bawling it at the top of his voice, he will save himself a lot of trouble."

Such a reprimand was too much for the interrupter, who made a hasty exit.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paying the Gas Bill.

"After the Germans used asphyxiating gas at Ypres the allies attacked them with the bayonet very ferociously."

The speaker was George Ade, who was presiding at a Chicago Athletic Club luncheon.

"That was as it should be," said Mr. Ade, yawning behind his hand, "for, of course, those who use gas must be charged for it."—Chicago record.

A Critique.

Col. George Harvey said at a banquet in his honor in New York: "We editors like criticism, especially when it is of the very favorable kind that I've received this evening."

"But not all criticism is favorable, even for the most successful editors. A good many editors, in fact, often find themselves in the position of the rich old broker whose little grandniece said:

"Uncle, how long do people live?" "The natural span of man's life," the uncle answered, "is, as the Good Book tells you, three score years and ten."

"Oh, then you'll live to be 140, won't you, uncle?"

"The old man looked around the room crowded with relatives and laughed heartily.

"Why, no," he said, "why no. How do you make that out?"

"Isn't it true, then, that the little girl—Isn't it true what mamma says about your living a double life?"—New York Press.

Forensic Oratory.

Billy Sunday, at the luncheon given by Judge Gary in his honor in New York, said:

"Old-fashioned preaching is like old-fashioned forensic oratory—you know what old St. Hoskins said of that.

"We have don't have no sech forensic oratory as we usester," said St. Hoskins don't orate nowadays; they only jest talk.

"Take old Bill K. Simmons of Eau Claire. If Bill was defendin' a lowly chicken thief he'd speak with the tongue of angels. I'll never forget the peroration of his philippic in the Clay Bull case about the poisoned cat. It runs like this here:

"The little, thin, old man rose, reared back in a defiant attitude and shouted in the excited treble of age: 'Restin' upon the couch of Republican liberty as I do, covered with the blanket of constitutional panoply as I am, and protected by the aegis of American equality as I feel myself to be, I despise the buzzin' of the professional insect who has just sot down, and defy his attempt to penetrate with his puny sting the interstices of me impervious coverin'!"

—New York World.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

August 15, 1895.—First Presbyterian Church at Margaretville dedicated.

16.—Fourteenth Separate Company returned from camp at Stamford.

Sunday school workers held outing in Delemater's grove at Millbrook.

August 15, 1905.—Harley J. Palen and Miss Emma Longendyke married in Hurley.

16.—Outing of Walkkill Valley Farmers' Association near Walden.

DuBois Baird and Mrs. Melina Markle married in Kerhonkson.

\$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$20.00
\$22.50, \$23.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx

MEN'S SUITS

\$13.85

ON SALE COMMENCING

Thursday, August 12th, until Monday, August 23rd

Black and Blue Suits not included. All sales strictly cash.

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331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW AND HER NEW SUFFRAGE AUTO.

SUFFRAGETTES GIVE LEADER ANOTHER AUTO.

(Dr. Shaw in her new car.)

New York, Aug. 16.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader is proudly riding in the streets in her new auto, presented by the National Woman's Suffrage Association amid impressive ceremonies at their headquarters in Fifth avenue. This car is a big one, a touring car, almost twice the size of the little yellow "flier" presented to Dr. Shaw some time ago, and so ruthlessly taken by Pennsylvania authorities in lieu of the payment of certain taxes to which the suffragist objected. The suffrage association redeemed the little yellow car, but it was found to be too small to carry Dr. Shaw and the corps of speakers traveling with her so a touring car was purchased.

It has been named "Eastern Victory" the same as the little yellow auto. Dr. Shaw is president of the association.

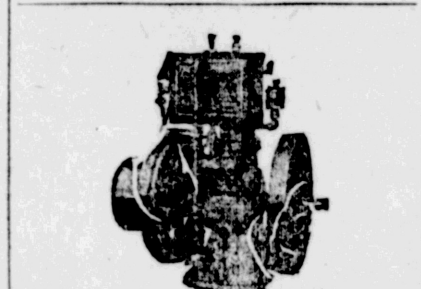


C.B. COE SHAVING

ROUGHING IT AT PLATTSBURG.

This picture shows the conditions under which the 1,500 business and professional men, mostly from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, are living in their military camp at Plattsburg where they are learning the rudiments of military training under U. S. army officers. The picture shows P. B. Coe, well-known in the social life in New York, taking his morning shave under more or less difficulties in front of his tent.

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MALTED MILK
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For running Pumps, Separators, Saws, Electric Light Plants, etc., in sizes 1 to 12 H. P. Send for catalogue.

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Accounts Audited.

New Systems Installed.

Special attention given to financial statements and income tax reports.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Philip B. Collier, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Benjamin B. Tallmadge, as Executor and Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, at 240 Fair Street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 4th day of December, 1915.

Dated, May 29th, 1915.

EMILY SNYDER, ALDEN J. HARCOURT, as Executors and Executor of the estate of said deceased.

Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Help! Do you want To rent rooms? To let rooms? To buy or sell? To exchange?

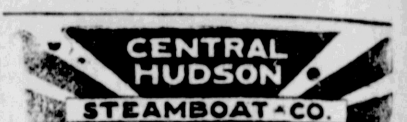
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Time Table of Ferryboat Transport	
Leaves Kingston—	6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35, 6:20, 6:50 p. m.
Leaves Rhinecliff—	7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10, 11:15 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:30, 1:05, 2:15, 2:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05, 6:38, 7:05 p. m.

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THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1915

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point, 12:15 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 7:00 a. m.

Union Sta., 7:25 a. m.; 7:12, 7:20, 7:45, 7:55, 7:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 7:50, 11:40 a. m.

11:05, 11:15, 8:45, 8:55, 5:15, 7:30, 7:38, 8:45 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 12:00, 7:45, 7:50 p. m.

Kingston Point, 12:05 noon.

Daily, 12:05 except Sunday.

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For full information see large time table or secure ticket at U. & D. Ticket Office.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of August next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person concerning himself aggrieved thereby.

MORRIS BLOCK, Assessor.

Dated this thirty-first day of July, 1915.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.

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The last of our Summer Dresses, not a great many left, but yet a good assortment in Voiles, Novelty and Floral Effects, trimmed in laces and ribbons, as you know they sold for much more than the price we now offer them... **\$2.50**

Night Gowns

Women's night gowns, crepes and muslin, trimmed, lace and embroidery, were 75c and \$1.00, to close... **50c**

New Silk Waists

The new Milanese silk, Georgette Crepe, soft taffeta and Crepe de Chine in the new French models, tucked and pleated fronts, **\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00**

Early Showing of Sweaters

The new heavy wool Sweaters in the latest designs, new colorings of Salmon, Blue, Kelly Green, Heather, Dead Grass, Gray, White, Brown and Reds. Prices from **\$1.50 to \$5.00**

August Sale of Undermuslins

Combination suits, corset covers and drawers... \$1.00 to \$4.00	Gowns—Muslin, nainsook and crepe de chene, beautifully made... \$1.00 to \$6.98
Envelope Chemise—Made of nainsook, trimmed in beautiful laces and embroidery... \$1.00 to \$2.50	Camisole—Made of crepe de chene, trimmed in lace and ribbons, were \$1.50, special \$1.00
Petticoats—Muslin and nainsook, trimmed in lace and embroidery... \$1.00 and \$6.00	
Pajamas Made of Soisette, in pink, blue and white; silk frog trimmings... \$1.50	
Corset Covers—Muslin and nainsook, trimmed in lace and embroidery... 50c to \$2.00	

Kimonos

Fine Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Cotton Crepe Kimonos, beautifully made, full length... **\$1.00 to \$10.00**

Boudoir Jackets

Fine Silk Crepe de Chine Boudoir or combing jackets in pink, blue, lavender and white... **\$5.00 to \$6.50**

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To close a lot of 15 Parasols, that were sold for \$2.50, we offer them for... **\$1.50**

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THE GREAT DRAMA OF UNFALTERING FAITH AND TRIUMPHANT LOVE.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

Produced by the FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.

PRIZES AWARDED CHILDREN'S GARDENS

In order that the general public, and the parents of our school children may thoroughly understand the work of the children's garden committee, of the Ulster Garden Club, the committee would like to make the following statement:

This work was taken up for the purpose of creating in boys and girls an intelligent interest in an activity that would produce food, thus helping to reduce the high cost of living; that would create a wholesome environment; that would give physical exercise during leisure hours.

The plan was further designed to teach the children to co-operate in the spring to clean up the city, and to beautify their home grounds, as well as to suggest to the parents that children may sometimes earn enough to support their family by raising vegetables.

Although the committee has found this work difficult to organize owing in part to the very small sum of money at their command, they have found the work most interesting. The committee wishes to extend its thanks to all who have assisted and encouraged in the enterprise. In several instances it was found that the children had not advised with their parents regarding the purchase and planting of the seed, although printed matter giving all instruction had been distributed in the various schools. In spite of the foregoing facts the garden inspectors found in most cases the parents were much interested and eager to understand the system of work. As a consequence better results are expected another year. Nevertheless a great many children have done most excellent work this year, and deserve unstinted praise.

The committee of the Ulster Garden Club having this work in charge was made up of the following members: Mrs. Charles Tappan, chairman; Mrs. George Hutton, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles De La Vergne and Miss Ella Van Deusen. These ladies with their assistants of eight sub-committee, one from each school district, and a few other interested ladies, not members of the club, made two inspections of the children's gardens during the summer.

On August 11 and 12 the executive committee of the Ulster Garden Club with the help of Mr. Hook of the Ulster Farm Bureau made the final inspection and awarded the following prizes:

The best flower garden of all the schools—Helen Bence, 27 Jarrold street, School No. 3.
The best vegetable garden of all the schools—Leroy Brown and Joseph Simpson, 299 Clifton avenue, School No. 5.

The best combination vegetable and flower garden of all the schools—Heyden Reynor, 128 Smith avenue, School No. 6.

School No. 1.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Marie J. Mower, 9 Purvis street.

The best flower garden under 10 years—James A. Leiper, 19 Dunn street.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Bernard Coughlin, 1 DeWitt street.

School No. 2.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Marion J. Motrie, 46 Hudson street.

The best flower garden under 10 years—John Scharp, 190 Hunter street.

The best vegetable garden under 10 years—Frederick Rice, 144 Pierpont street.

School No. 3.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Kathryn Gunther, 19 Newkirk avenue.

The best flower garden under 10 years—Isabel Morslein, 12 Gross street.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Chester and Claude Short, 155 Murray street.

School No. 4.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Esther and Albert Chertom, Steep Rocks. Edith Haas, 47 Third avenue, equally good.

The best flower garden under 10 years—Gladys Nickerson, Steep Rocks.

School No. 5.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Gladys Osterhoudt, 85 West O'Reilly street.

The best flower garden under 10 years—Gertrude Walker, 133 Highland avenue.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Kenneth Otis, 45 Lincoln street.

The best vegetable garden under 10 years—Frederica Osterhoudt, 32 Gage street.

School No. 6.
The best flower garden under 10 years—Kathryn Terpenning, 189 Smith avenue.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Warren Sagar, 194 Elmen-dorf street.

School No. 7.
The best flower garden under 10 years—Janet Fowler, 129 Maiden Lane.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Levan and Burton Slater, 51 Green street. Fred Gruber, 24 Taylor street, equally good.

School No. 8.
The best flower garden over 10 years—Evelyn Leninger, South Wall street.

The best flower garden under 10 years—Clifford Smith, 85 Clinton avenue.

The best vegetable garden over 10 years—Ralph Gakenheimer, 76 Henry street.

The best vegetable garden under 10 years—Burt Shultz, 28 Liberty street.

The most artistic garden of all the schools—Gordon Fitzgerald, 37 Howland avenue, School No. 7.

The names of the children receiving honorable mention in each school district will be published in a few days.

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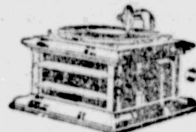
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Ask your dealer today for the latest of these Columbia Record Supplements and also for the big 428-page Columbia Record Catalog



FRENCH GENERAL DECORATES OWN SON.

This picture shows Gen. Gaillot, of the French army, during what was probably the happiest moment of his life, decorating his son, Sergeant Gaillot, with the French war cross for valor, at the Auxilium Hospital at Neuilly, Paris.

Visits Infrequent.

The greatest locust year is universally considered by men living today to have been in 1868. The most simultaneous appearance of the thirteen and seventeen year locusts is figured to take place in 2087, a consolation to the present generation, indeed. Many superstitions are recorded in connection with the appearance of the locust. One of the most popular is that which holds the figure on its wings, which resembles a W, to forecast war.

Three Types of Feet.

Three types of human feet have been noted by a British naturalist. In the most common designated, the L type, the first or great toe projects beyond the others; in the much less frequent S type the second toe extends beyond the first, as well as the others; and in the rare E type the first and second toes, longer than any others, are of equal length. The S type, which seems to be a more youthful form than the others, is more common in females than in males.

A Forgetful Poet.

Arthur Coleridge related that the poet Coleridge once journeyed from Highgate to Holborn to visit a nephew, Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very cold weather, and the poet had on a double breasted waistcoat which met just below his neck. It was discovered that he had got no shirt. His nephew remonstrated with him, to which the poet replied, "I'm very sorry, William, very sorry, but I've forgotten my shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly lent him his shirt, and, said the speaker, "I regret to say that very necessary garment was never returned to its original owner."—London Saturday Review.

Sodium Compounds.

Two common household essentials, salt and baking powder, are very closely related, the latter depending upon the former for its existence. In other words, without salt, or sodium chloride, as it is technically termed, we could not manufacture baking powder, sodium bicarbonate, and would be sans biscuits, bread, cakes, etc. There are many and diverse uses, however, for sodium compounds other than the common use in baking, some of them being soda water, soap and soap powders, quinine, oxalic acid, starch, paper, paint, glass, alum and in silk bleaching, cleaning and treating and wool, in dynamite and textiles, as well as in many chemical compounds.

Ancient City of Tiflis.

Tiflis, which the czar has termed "a pearl of the Russian crown," was described by Bryce as "a human melting pot, a city of contrasts and mixtures, into which elements have been poured from half Europe and Asia, and show no signs of combining." The description holds good today, for there are said to be seventy languages spoken in the ancient city.

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss.: Pursuant to the provisions of section 76 of the Election Law of the State of New York, as amended, notice is hereby given, that an unofficial primary election of the Republican Party will be held on the 21st day of August, 1915, in each and every election district of Ulster County for the purpose of electing three delegates from each said election district to attend an unofficial Republican County Convention. The polling places in each and every election district in Ulster County will be open from 7:30 o'clock p. m. until 8:30 o'clock p. m. on said primary day for voting thereat. All persons will be permitted to vote at said primary without regard to their past political faith, providing such person is in sympathy with and believes in the principles of the Republican Party and is not enrolled with any other political party. Each election district shall constitute a primary district, and the polling places in the several election districts will be located as follows:

Town of Denning: First District, P. W. Brundage's Hall, DeWittville; Second District, Terhugh's Hall, Sundown.
Town of Hardenbergh: First District, P. W. Brundage's Hall, Port Ewen; Second District, store of Ulrich Elsworth, Port Ewen; Third District, Fuch's Hotel, Ulster Park; Fourth District, Village Hall, Hifton; Fifth District, Hasbrouck Engine House, South Rondout.
Town of Gardiner: First District, Town Hall, Tuffilltown; Second District, Town Hall, Gardiner.
Town of Hardenbergh: First District, residence of Orson T. Avery, Seeger; Town of Hurley: First District, Town Hall, Hurley; Second District, Town Hall, Hurley.
Town of Kingston: St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill.
Town of Denning: First District, Town Hall, Highland; Second District, Town Hall, Highland.
Town of Marlborough: First District, Isaac Whittaker's store, Lomenville; Third District, Davis's Hall, Stone Ridge; Fourth District, Mechanic's Hall, Krippelbush.
Town of Marlborough: First District, court room, Marlborough; Second District,

town room, Milton.
Town of New Paltz: First District, Fireman's Hall, New Paltz; Second District, Fireman's Hall, New Paltz.
Town of Olive: First District, Flynn Wheel's Hall, Shoken; Second District, Ernest Bishop's Hall, Olive Bridge; Third District, residence of John Kelder, Samsonville.
Town of Plattekill: First District, Armstrong's Hotel, Modena; Second District, J. V. Meard's store, Plattekill; Third District, store of Heaton & Terhune, Clintondale.
Town of Rochester: First District, residence of William D. Smith, Accord; Second District, residence of Jacob H. Davis, Granite; Third District, residence of William H. Caroline, Taborville.
Town of Rosendale: First District, Aaron Duhols's Hall, Rosendale; Second District, Ron and Hall, Rosamington; Third District, Davis's Hall, Tilton.
Town of Saugerties: First District, Fireman's Hall, Parition street, Saugerties; Second District, G. A. R. room, Saugerties; Third District, Dennis McLaughlin's building, Ripley street, Fourth District, old shoe factory, James street, Saugerties; Fifth District, Carl's & York's Garage, Pine Woods; Sixth District, S. W. Teetsel's store, Quarryville; Seventh District, Malden Hall, Malden; Eighth District, polling place of Chris. Schoenag, Glasco; Ninth District, West Saugerties Country Club, West Saugerties.
Town of Shandaken: First District, Odd Fellows' Hall, Pleasant; Second District, village hall, Pine Hill; Third District, Gulnick's Hall, Alshen.
Town of Shawangunk: First District, Fireman's Hall, Walkkill; Second District, town hall, New Prospect.
Town of Ulster: First District, brick house of Bernard Johnson, West Hurley road; Second District, Fisher's Hotel, Saugerties Road; Third District, residence of James Acker; Fourth District, Schumann's Hotel, Eddyville.
Town of Woodstock: First District, M. E. Hall, Woodstock; Second District, Shady Hall, Shady.
Town of Wawarsing: First District, Kimble House, Housatonic; Second District, Wells & Thornton Garage, Ellen-ville; Third District, Fireman's Hall, Ellen-ville; Fourth District, Shanker's Hotel, Napanoch; Fifth District, office of James Van Etten, Kerhonkson; Sixth District, store of Annie Deigher, Greenfield; Seventh District, Stange's store, Lackawack.
City of Kingston: First Ward, Wilt-work House Engine House, Fair street; Second Ward, Bush's building, 60 Broadway; Third Ward, City Hall, Broadway; Fourth Ward, Myers' barber shop, Hasbrouck avenue; Fifth Ward, Hose Engine House, Delaware avenue; Sixth Ward, Engine House, Mill street; Seventh Ward, Corbett's Engine House, Abeel street; Eighth Ward, Engine House, Hone street; Ninth Ward, Kelly & Decker's shop, Brewster street; Tenth Ward, Levi Elmendorf's shop, 75 Clinton avenue; Eleventh Ward, James Van Wagenen's shop, corner of Franklin and Pine streets; Twelfth Ward, Excelsior Engine House, Hurley avenue; Thirteenth Ward, Twaitskill Hose Engine House, Dunn street.
At the said unofficial primary election, to be held on the 21st day of August, 1915, the following delegates to conventions will be voted for by the persons attending said primaries and entitled to vote thereat:
Three delegates from each election district of Ulster County to attend the Republican County Convention to be held at the court room, in the county court house, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of August, 1915, at 12 o'clock M., which convention is called for the following purposes:
First.—To recommend as Ulster County's choice a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court, in and for the Third Judicial District.
Second.—To recommend candidates for the Republican nominations for County Clerk, Coroner, and the offices of Justices of the Peace, and for the offices which may at that time be vacant, and to transact such other and further business as may come before said convention.
In voting for the recommendations for Members of Assembly, Mayor of the City of Kingston, and Aldermen-at-large for the City of Kingston, only those delegates will be allowed to vote who represent election districts situated in the political subdivision in which the candidate runs.
At the said primaries to be held in the various wards of the City of Kingston, on the 21st day of August, 1915, as aforesaid, a candidate will be recommended by the voters of each ward for the nomination of a superior, and a candidate will be recommended for the nomination for alderman for each ward respectively.
In Witness Whereof, we the chairman and secretary of the Republican County Central Committee, have pursuant to the provisions of section 92 of the Election Law, as amended, caused this certificate to be subscribed and published, this 16th day of July, 1915.
PHILIP ELTING, Chairman.
JOHN W. ECKERT, Secretary.

A DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

How the House Where Nobody Lived Found an Owner.

By AGNES G. BROGAN

Nan came upon the house during one of her solitary walks. So unexpectedly did she find it at a sudden bend of the road that the girl gave a gasp of surprise.

The little house crouched against a low bending hill, as though seeking protection, while its bright red roof peeped cautiously through the evergreens. It was the undisturbed snow of each pathway which told Nan that it was a "house where nobody lived"—or had lived—through the dreary winter. Here in this shaded spot the snow seemed to have determined not to give place to the violets, for spring breathed everywhere.

Curiously Nan explored the untrodden paths, as white and crusty, bearing marks of no footfall, the snow lay at each doorway. With precise regularity curtains were drawn across wide, shining windows. The house was empty. In a spirit of sudden longing Nancy Bell sank down upon the door stone, her stocking capped head resting against a white pillar.

"Oh, little home," she breathed wistfully, "how I wish that you were mine!" For Nancy Bell in all the days of her girlhood had never known a home. Far back among the memories of years was a cherished picture of a tangled home garden where the childish Nan had walked with her gentle mother. But that picture faded so quickly—into Nan seated stiffly before a desk in a graded boarding school, while the dormitory bedroom of the girls' seminary became the only home which Nan had known.

Her education finished, it had been necessary to continue within the gray walls as French teacher. But after a year's conscientious work the French verbs began to twist themselves perplexedly about in the French teacher's brain, and she hid her away to the country.

It had been an alluring advertisement to "companion an old lady" which had led the girl to this isolated village, where upon acquaintance the old lady proved to be not as alluring as her advertisement. Still, one might endure endless hours of reading aloud when one might enjoy undisturbed two afternoon hours of each day, golden hours in which to tramp about unconfined, to dream of the good things the future would bring, for surely in the justice of things Nan's future must be bright to compensate for the loss of all that had gone before.

Seated upon her bed in the dormitory room the girl had dreamed upon many a moonlit night of the home that



A MAN STOOD LOOKING DOWN UPON HER.

would be hers—when that home should come. And so exactly was her vision realized in the little house around the corner of the world that Nan had gasped in surprise. How could the inmates have carelessly closed the hospitable doors and gone away? Why, if the home were hers she would have been watching this minute for the crocuses poking their heads above ground, and when summer time came she would swing her hammock out there beneath the trees. Then Nan caught her breath at a wildly daring thought. Why not—why not indulge in the old childish game of "pretend"? Why might the little house not be, for a time at least, in fancy, her own?

For two hours of each day she might care for the flowers so heartlessly deserted—might read or play or sing in the garden. Singing about a young lady's seminary is unbecoming of a French teacher, "levity," an undesirable trait in a companion. Nancy Bell felt that her youth was slowly congealed. Here, in this hidden garden, she might be as young and as gay and as free as she chose. The girl jumped to her feet and went running up the hill.

"Who," she asked of an astonished old lady, "who owns the bungalow on the hill, the house where nobody lives?"

"Reckon you mean Dobbs' place," the old lady replied. "Miss Dobbs goes south every winter."

"And—she's coming back?" The girl's voice fell disappointedly. But the old lady shook her head. "Not this summer," she said.

So the crocuses thrived in their new

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tender care, and the violets burst into bloom. Singing merrily, Nan climbed high to fasten the vines to their trellises, and before the apple trees had quite decided to bloom her hammock hung in their shade.

"Oh, the glory of it!" she murmured luxuriously, arms folded beneath her head while the spring sunshine brought roses of their own to bloom in her cheeks.

"It is my own home," she insisted. But the two hours had flown, and, tossing her hammock into a convenient porch corner, the girl started up the path. At the gateway a great dog came to meet her.

"Wherever did you come from?" she cried. In friendly fashion the dog trotted on at her side, standing still to follow her with his eyes as she went up the hill. Thereafter he waited each day, seeming instinctively to know the time of her coming.

Friend she named him and allowed him to enter at will her cherished garden. Devotedly Friend rested during the two hours of her stay beneath the swaying hammock and carried in his great jaws flowers with which Nan decorated the old lady's room.

For so real had the game of pretend become that the flowers were Nan's very own flowers, grown in her own home garden. One afternoon, mingling with the falling apple blossoms, came a sudden, drenching shower. Breathlessly the girl scampered, followed by the dog, to the shelter of the porch. Her hand rested upon the door-knob. "If," she murmured faintly, "the house were a real pretend house, presto, the door would fly open at my touch." And, presto, that is exactly what the door did.

Even as Nan stood for one astounded moment gazing at the shining knob she understood. It was one of a kind which locks itself with forcible closing, and when Miss Dobbs had left regretfully, as she must, she had no doubt drawn the door too softly behind her. But now, now that one was so close to one's dream would it be wrong to step inside, just to see for a moment if the fireplace was where the fireplace should be, if there was a piano with two tall candles upon it? With easy assurance Friend settled the question, wagglingly inviting her to follow. Yes, there was the fireplace, the very logs near for the burning, and over there, as it should be, in the light of the window stood the grand piano. But just lay shockingly everywhere, and Nan, recklessly taking the scarf from her shoulders, went to work to remove it. The call of those gleaming keys was too great to be resisted, so she seated herself before the piano, and through the room echoed a song of home. When she raised her eyes, tear blinded, a man stood looking down upon her, a man whose brown eyes shone with a strangely sweet and steady light. Meeting that questioning gaze, Nan tried to speak, tried to arise, and failed.

In embarrassed silence she reached for the dog's protecting head—Friend had jealously gone over to the enemy. "I beg your pardon," said the young man, and Nan now realized that he had twice begged her pardon. "I had no idea that the house was occupied. It was your song which brought me downstairs." "But how," wildly asked Nan, "did you get in?"

The man calmly exhibited a string of keys. "The agent in the city gave me these," he explained. "The house being offered to rent furnished, I wished to look it over." He paused. "The agent assured me," he finished meaningly, "that the house was unoccupied."

Nan studied her boot. How explain her childish foolishness to a stranger—a frank faced manly stranger—with a disapproving chin? No, it was not to be thought of. Flight was—upon Nan's part—the only course to pursue. When she could hide her shame, humiliated face in that bare room upon the hill, house owners and house renters might search for her in vain.

"The house is unoccupied," she murmured confusedly. "I—I was just dusting." The man nodded in quick understanding.

"Oh, I see!" he said. "You are a friend, perhaps, of the owner. I have watched you at work in the garden." "Watched me?" Her tone was horrified. The man laughed. "Why, yes," he confessed. "I've been stopping here in the house, with meals at the hotel for a couple of weeks."

Nan blushed back at him. "And you watched and never said a word?" "What would I say?" the young man asked quietly. "You seemed to be happy—a reminiscent smile crossed his face—and useful," he added. Nan reached for the dog's collar. With a sense of championship her fingers found it. Then together dog and girl rushed across the room; up the hill they hurried, Friend halting panting at last as from mere merry game.

Looking down upon him, the girl laughed shakily. "Only a 'make believe' home," she murmured; "only a dog for a friend—goodbye!" Thereafter she chose for her walks all paths which led most distantly from the little house of dreams. What

he thought of her, this man with the kindly smile? And when he had brought his wife to the new home would she laugh with him as they sat before the fireside at the tale of the "make believe girl"? It was Friend

who sought her out in her gloomy meditation, and she looked up to find Friend's master again regarding her with gravely searching eyes.

"We've had a time of it finding you," he said lovingly. "We want to ask a favor. Since renting the house I find that I must for a time return to the city. Won't you please go on caring for the flowers? You were good enough to do it before, though I'm sure I don't know why!"

Then Nancy Bell told him, sparing herself no humiliation. She went back in self contempt to her empty dreams of the dormitory room, farther back to the childish dream of a tangled garden, and as the man listened his eyes grew more kindly, his firm mouth softened into tenderness.

"We all have our dreams," he said gently. "You will come?" So she went back again to her beloved tasks, but the charm of "pretend" had flown. He wondered, bending over the apple trees, if the wife he would bring from the city would care for the poppies next year when she, Nancy Bell, was



"IT SHALL BE," SHE SAID SOFTLY.

struggling with the French verbs. And so real in her thought had the wife become that Nan's eyes widened in surprise when the man again stood before her.

"Alone?" she exclaimed. "Why, yes," said the man. "I am a 'lonely' book-writing person. Whom did you expect to see with me?" "Your wife," Nan replied with an imaginary wife upon you," she told him.

Seriously the man's eyes met hers. "Another dream?" he questioned, then suddenly he bent toward her. "Alas," he said rapidly, "I've had a cherished dream of my wife who was to be, conscious that somewhere in this world she, too, waited, and then one glorious, all fulfilling day I saw her, recognized her as my own as truly as you, little Nan, had realized the vision of your home." Tensely he bent toward her. "Dear girl," he said, "it was you whom I loved, you whom I found here in the garden. Oh, won't you make my dream come true?"

Silence deep eloquently lingered over the flowers in a sort of solemn wonder. Nan placed her hands in his, then, smiling, she looked back at the little white house. "It shall be," she said softly, "no longer the house where nobody lives, but the 'home of dreams' come true."

A Soldier Who Feared Reptiles. Lord Wolseley, familiar with the carnage of the battlefield, was so sensitive that he could not pass a butcher's shop without horror, and in his "Story of a Soldier's Life," in which he confesses the weakness, he also relates an occasion when he beat an undisciplined retreat owing to a loathing horror of reptiles which he could never overcome.

He was refreshing himself after a dusty march in India by bathing in one of the shady "tanks" provided by the charitable for the wayfarer when a yellow snake put his head up over the surface of the water close to his face and shook his tongue. He knew the snake to be harmless, but his terror was so great that he struck out for the side of the tank as though "pursued by a whole zoological garden full of hostile and man-devouring beasts and reptiles." To the end of his life he never overcame this horror of reptiles and even he recorded, "my even from the harmless toad."

LAST WEEK-LAST WEEK

OF H. Marblestone's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10:30 O'CLOCK
Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

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ROUTS AND LAND VALUES.

The building of a great deal of well paved roads in Manatee county, Fla., has shown how good roads affect land values. From 1911 to 1912 land along these roads increased on the average \$20 an acre, while lands a mile from the road increased only \$10 an acre.

Dinwiddie county, Va., is another instructive case. The building of 125 miles of fine roads caused land adjacent to the roads to increase in value from \$24.25 to \$30 an acre, while lands ten miles away increased an average of \$16.32 an acre.

The state builds the road, and the landowner sells it if he sells the land. That would look queer to a man from another planet. The man miles away is taxed to build roads, and the people along the pike get the selling value of them. Rather queer, too, when one thinks of it for a few minutes.

The figures are a powerful argument for good roads and also for a better way of apportioning the burdens and benefits.—Farm and Fireside.

INCREASE OF CONVICT LABOR.

Different System of Using Convicts in Thirty States.

Thirty states at the beginning of the present year had on their statute books laws providing for the employment of state prisoners in road building. Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia and Washington follow practically the same system, providing that the control of this work shall be vested in the state highway commission. The highway commission or state engineer makes requisition to the state prison authorities for such number of prisoners as he can use effectively, and the prison authorities turn over to him such prisoners as are suitable for the road work.

The prison commission or board of control of state institutions is held responsible for the development of the convict road work in some nine states—Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. State prisoners are turned over to the county authorities to be worked on the county roads in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. This system is not approved by the national committee on prisons and prison labor, which holds that the state under no circumstances is justified in delegating the responsibility for its convict wards to county authorities.

The system in New York state divides the responsibility for the construction work and maintenance of the camps between the state highway department and the commissioners of the counties in which the roads are to be built, with the state superintendent of prisons in final authority. In Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming the highway department and the prison department co-operate in the control of this work. The prison department is fully responsible for the care and discipline of the prisoners, while the road department is called upon to do the work which it is equipped to do, the building of roads.

The committee has found this latter system essential to the successful development of convict road work. The prison department is in position to care for the prisoners and to handle such matters as food, clothing, housing, medical attention, the affording of educational facilities and recreation.

DIXIE HIGHWAY MOVEMENT.

Influence Bids Fair to Bring About Better Conditions in the South.

The influence of the Dixie highway movement continues to spread until now it bids fair to bring about a marked improvement in road conditions all over the south. Four new highways tributary to the Chicago-Miami road already are under consideration.

Immediately after the Dixie highway plan was established as a certainty a movement was set on foot for a southern highway, from Chattanooga to New Orleans. Since then three more roads have been proposed.

A highway which is looked upon as being already as good as built is from Miami westward across the state of Florida to the gulf coast. A bond issue of \$1,000,000 soon will be voted, to include the cost of the part of the Dixie highway near Miami.

A second highway is proposed to run from Miami to Cape Sabie, Fla., the southernmost point of the Atlantic seaboard. Roads already have been voted. This will carry the Dixie highway from the great lakes to the gulf of Mexico.

In North Carolina there has been a revival of a plan made several years

ago and partially executed to build a road practically across the state of North Carolina and into Tennessee. Since the Dixie highway idea has come into being the general assembly of North Carolina has memorialized the general assembly of Tennessee upon this plan, and the Tennessee legislature has answered that it is ready to co-operate at any time.

In addition the Dixie highway will cause the construction of many more miles of good road, because half a dozen or more contesting sections will put their roads in the best possible condition as an inducement for obtaining the route of the highway. Sections adjacent to the contesting territories are offering to build small tributaries of the Dixie highway will come within 50 or 100 miles of them.

Concerning the Dolomites.

The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of tourists as "The Dolomites." Dolomite, a rock composed of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist Deodat de Grapt, Marquis de Dolomieu, who spent his time in 1780 and the following years, while his countrymen were busy with revolution and war, in visiting this and other Alpine districts. He first mentions this kind of rock in 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first occurs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing a tour of his in the Alps about the St. Gothard and the Simplon. The curious point, noted by Mr. Coolidge, is that the marquis seems to have paid no attention to the dolomite rocks in the neighborhood of his own home, Dolomieu, near Grenoble.—London Mirror.

The Familiar Unknown.

Things you see every day and never notice form a favorite topic with those who probe curiously into our deficiencies. The watch trick is perhaps an open secret by now, and yet you may fall in reproducing the Roman figures that you confront in all moods many times a day. Can you describe the aspect of a shilling, which I hope you see as many times a day, or a penny postage stamp? I am sure that any postal maiden could sell me a dozen penny stamps with the wrong head on them and send me away contented. And yesterday I met a man who had lived for years in happiness on Haverstock hill and couldn't tell me the number of steps that led to the front door of his own house.—London Spectator.

The Rise of Newfoundland.

Newfoundland has had a curious history. Cabot, sailing from Bristol, discovered it in 1497, and in 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert annexed its wild and rocky shores for Queen Elizabeth. Yet until 130 years ago it was illegal to build a permanent house there. The island was held by "merchant adventurers" for the sake of the fisheries. They hired their fishermen in England, took them across the Atlantic each spring and brought them back at the commencement of winter.

Newfoundland's importance in the cod fishery arises to a great extent from the fact that it is only within her waters that the small fish desirable as bait can be obtained in the necessary quantities.—London Telegraph.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place.

Not Much.

"Is it true, mamma," asked Ethel, "that the ostrich hides its head in the sand?"

"Yes, dear; they say that is the case."

"Well, mamma, when you wear an ostrich feather you never hide your head, do you?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Early Ballooning.

As early as 1780 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles with what were known as the Montgolfier air balloons, though the project never became more than a project.

Oranges.

Oranges are a most valuable fruit. Orange juice allays thirst and with few exceptions is well borne by the weakest stomach. It is also a laxative, and if taken at night or before breakfast it will be found most beneficial.

Knew His Business.

Mrs. Platt (sadly)—Oh, you think you know a lot—don't you? Mr. Platt (calmly)—Well, I ought to, my dear. I've been in the real estate business for nearly thirty years.—Indianapolis Star.

DELIVERY SPECIAL!

This will give you an opportunity to stock up at these low prices.

Three deliveries daily—9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 4:00 P. M.

THE DELIVERY CHARGE IS 5c

Butter, Lard, Eggs, Meats, Sugar at Cost

Save 5c on a lb.	Save 5c on a dozen
Mohican Creamery BUTTER lb. 28c	Mohican Fresh EGGS doz. 24c
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GROCERY BARGAINS

Remember it's the best quality. What are you paying for these goods?

HAMS
Lean, small, fresh smoked picnic, lb. 10c
LARD
Best Pure, same grade that sold at 14c 10c
By the tub 9 1/2c lb
Watermelons
Good size, very special. Each 25c

TUNA FISH
Sunbeam Brand, new pack. Good for salads; always sold at 15c; tomorrow, 10c

SUGAR
Kingston people can buy their sugar at retailer's price: 7 lbs 42c

OLIVE OIL
Pompeian Pure, the advertised kind; pint can 39c

PEACHES
Home grown for slicing; large flat basket 15c

Best Meats
Fresh Hamburg, lb. 12 1/2c
Salt Pork, 2 lbs. 25c
Breast Veal, lb. 12 1/2c
Corned Beef, lb. 10c
Skinned Hams, lb. 15c
Rib Beef, lb. 18c
Legs Lamb, lb. 20c
Boneless Rolled Beef, lb. 18c
Lamb, Veal or Pork Chops, lb. 18c
Frankfurters or Bologna, lb. 18c
Sliced Ham, lb. 19c
Dried Beef, 1/2 lb. 20c
Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb. 20c

HOME GROWN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Green Corn doz. 10c
Best Potatoes, peck 17c
Crisp Celery, bunch 10c
Ripe Tomatoes 4 qt. Basket 18c

Cooking Apples Basket 20c
Malaga Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Best Cantaloupes 4 for 25c
Kaiser Peas 30c
Assorted Fruits large basket 99c

Best Lemons doz. 18c
California Oranges, doz. 29c
Sweet Potatoes basket 15c
Assorted Fruits large basket 99c

Pensions in Australia.
The indigent, aged and infirm in Australia may receive an old age pension, not as a charitable aid, but as a statutory right. Males who have resided in Australia continuously for twenty years on attaining the age of sixty years may receive a pension not exceeding \$240 per week. An invalid pension of similar amount may be paid to persons over sixteen years of age who are permanently incapacitated by sickness or injury. Provision is made for the aged, the sick, those mentally deficient and the destitute in hospitals and asylums subsidized by government. A maternity allowance of \$24 may also be claimed as a statutory right at the birth of every child.

Not Much.
"Is it true, mamma," asked Ethel, "that the ostrich hides its head in the sand?"
"Yes, dear; they say that is the case."

Well, mamma, when you wear an ostrich feather you never hide your head, do you?—Yonkers Statesman.

Early Ballooning.
As early as 1780 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles with what were known as the Montgolfier air balloons, though the project never became more than a project.

Oranges.
Oranges are a most valuable fruit. Orange juice allays thirst and with few exceptions is well borne by the weakest stomach. It is also a laxative, and if taken at night or before breakfast it will be found most beneficial.

Knew His Business.
Mrs. Platt (sadly)—Oh, you think you know a lot—don't you? Mr. Platt (calmly)—Well, I ought to, my dear. I've been in the real estate business for nearly thirty years.—Indianapolis Star.

The Taj Mahal.
The Taj Mahal, at Agra, India, is said to be the most beautiful structure in the world. It was built by Shah Jehan as a tomb for his wife and is of the purest white marble. It shines so dazzlingly in the sun that you can scarcely look at it except in the morning or evening. Every part is inlaid with the most exquisite designs in marble of different colors, the finish being so perfect that the entire building may be said to resemble in the delicacy of its workmanship one of those Chinese enshrouded in ivory and ebony which are now so common in Europe and also in America.—New York American.

Cuba Uses Many Raisins.
Cuba is the greatest consumer of raisins among the Spanish-American countries.

Mats Off to the Flag.
"The greatest tribute I ever saw paid to the stars and stripes," says Colonel Payson Bradley, past commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army, "was not on American soil. When the American and Honorable Artillery landed at Liverpool on its visit to England in 1890, the line of march was crowded with over 100,000 persons. When we unfolded Old Glory we were struck with surprise at the cheers which went up from those English people. As we marched along every man, from the Prince of Wales to the lowest foot-black, took off his hat while the stars and stripes passed. I would like to see that happen once in Boston or New York before I die."—Boston Record.

Lungs Differ in Size.
In the human being the left lung is rather smaller than that on the right side.

NEW PALM.

New Palms, Aug. 16.—The Rev. Ferdinand Wilson of Bayonne, N. J., preached in the Reformed Church on Sunday.

Hon. John K. Sague will speak at New Palms on the evening of August 28.

The A. C. K. C. will hold a lawn fete, both afternoon and evening, August 25, on the lawn of A. B. DuBois.

Howard Ostrander's new bungalow on Oakwood Terrace has been painted.

Mrs. Masonkelder of Brooklyn has rented No. 7 on Oakwood Terrace and has taken possession.

The annual regatta will be at Monck on Thursday, August 19.

Mrs. Kate Vanderburgh and Miss Louise Elting have been visiting at their home.

Andries LeFevre's family visited Newburgh in their new automobile on Wednesday.

The family of Mr. Meisner of Chundale has moved into the house of Mrs. Mabel Elting MacLauri on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Denniston returned on Wednesday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. F. R. Schmid, and her younger son, Francis R. Jr., at Yonkers.

Miss Madeline Huggler is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bussell, at White Sulphur Springs, Sullivan county.

Frank Root of Beacon has bought the Simon Palen place on Elting avenue and will take possession September 1. The Palen family expect to move to Dutchess county.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Dayton Friday afternoon, August 20, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brodhead will move into the Andries LeFevre house on Chestnut street.

James O. LeFevre and Miss Lena Woodward, both of New Palms, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. Simpson, East Rutherford, N. J., February 28, 1915.

Miss Frances Terwilliger has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Granite.

Miss Helen and Gertrude Sutton have returned home, after spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. E. D. Calwell, at Kingston.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Aug. 16.—The state road running through the town of Esopus from Port Ewen to Highland has been completed between this place and the Lloyd town line. Construction is going on between a point about half a mile north of Esopus and this place. The road is at present impassable for traffic and those who may by accident get as far as Esopus should turn to the right, crossing Esopus railroad tracks and continuing up grade following the detour signs and coming on to the main highway again at the point near the West Park station. This is a very hilly, crooked and narrow road and should not be used except in a case of necessity.

Mrs. Pierre Travis spent Thursday out of town.

Mrs. Otis Rider of Kingston is visiting in town.

John Quick spent Saturday and Sunday out of town.

Joseph Fredrick spent Sunday out of town.

Miss Eva Canfield, sister of Mayor Canfield of Kingston spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spencer.

Mrs. Gilbert Drake spent Sunday in New York city.

Raymond Vandewater is visiting at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Clinton Rose of Hyde Park spent Friday in this place.

One of the greatest surprises came to West Park people, also Highland people, when the news came that W. E. Wilcox had sold out his grocery business. Well known, highly esteemed and everyone supposed was a fixture. Mr. Wilcox sold his business to Chester and Allen Atkins of New York. But still we hear he keeps his undertaking business and his son Howard, will as in the past run the dry goods store.

Mrs. John Gindrat is visiting out of town.

Mrs. David Travis was a visitor at Poughkeepsie on Monday.

Miss Georgia Schick has returned to her home at Kingston, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Spencer.

A dance was held in the school house on Wednesday evening last. Another one will be held next Wednesday evening, August 18.

Mrs. William Burger entertained her nephew from Poughkeepsie on Saturday and Sunday.

METTACHAONTS.

Mettachahonts, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Erastus Mericle and grandson, Floyd Mackey, of Highland spent from Tuesday until Friday night as the guests of Mrs. E. D. Markle and daughter.

Mrs. Mericle called on all the many friends and acquaintances while a guest in the place. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhout on Wednesday for supper and of J. Markle for dinner on Thursday.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Mericle called on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Osterhout, and Mrs. S. E. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Denmark. She left on Friday for Whitfield, where she will make a short visit and from there to Stone Ridge Heights. She plans on returning to Highland on Sunday.

The Sunday school picnic was largely attended from all around. The Ellenville band furnished fine music both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Floyd Deputy is convalescing slowly in the Benedictine Sanitarium at Kingston and friends are looking for her return to this place shortly.

Boys next time you bring booze along to the picnic, if you want to keep it, better put it in a more secure place. A couple young fellows whose names will not be mentioned here, brought some booze along on Wednesday, but a friend found it and emptied the contents on the ground. We should think they could come to a picnic without getting drunk, as several did.

Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and Miss

Ray Markle attended the Ladies' Aid meeting at the Rochester Reformed Church on Friday. Plans were talked over for the general picnic which will be held August 25, in the famous Millbrook Grove.

Oliver Baker and son, Tracy, were out driving during the week.

Cards received from Miss Ruby Rider and Miss Hazel Baker, who are spending the summer at Unadilla, report both ladies well and much pleased with life at the summer resort.

Mrs. W. H. Markle and daughter, Edna, entertained from Saturday until Tuesday Mrs. Edward Denoe and boarder, Mr. Hicks, of Camelot, N. Y.

Miss Alida M. Osterhout and Miss Matilda Osterhout of Stone Ridge Heights visited at Mrs. E. D. Markle's on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Mericle called on Mrs. Simon Osterhout on Thursday afternoon.

Farmers have about finished the long drawn out gathering of their harvest.

Mr. Steinhart of Kingston was in this place on Thursday morning.

Many are planning on attending the Ellenville fair next week.

Mr. Ray Markle and Mrs. E. Mericle motored to Ellenville on Tuesday.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Aug. 16.—Miss Alida Osterhout of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Erastus Mericle of Highland, Master Lloyd Mackey and Miss Ray Markle and Mrs. Ethel Henderson of Mettachaonts called at this place on Friday.

Miss Hilda Quick and friend of Brookline visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Wagenen the past week.

Mrs. C. Fredenburg and daughter, Kathryn, are spending some time at Brookline, N. Y.

Alton Hoornbeck is helping John J. Markle on his farm.

Mrs. Henry Schoonmaker of Kingston is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Jerome Damm.

Our doctor, Mr. Pearl of Accord, is well liked by all his patients.

Word has reached here that the small child of William Quick of LeFevre Falls is ill. At this writing it is no better. Mrs. D. Barley is in attendance.

Mrs. Pettibone has relatives at the bungalow.

Some from this place are shipping eggs to Alston Markle at Fallsburg. He has a nice business in that line.

Mrs. Dempsey of New York is with us again. Glad to see her once more.

Miss Esther Bedford is visiting at the home of her grandmother.

Mrs. Charles Rider of New York is visiting friends and relatives at this place. She is very much improved. We were all delighted to see her with us again.

M. Stratton called at this place on Saturday.

The Hebrews are having some trade in Accord, but Davenport, Decker & Smith are way ahead.

James H. Enderly has a bounteous crop of potatoes, fine ones, too.

MOMBACCU HEIGHTS.

Mombaccu Heights, Aug. 16.—Ralph DePuy, assistant chef at the Onit, Unadilla, made a short visit to his home here by auto the fore part of the week.

Rev. A. Quick and wife are entertaining visitors from out of town.

Thomas Morehouse was a business caller in Kingston Friday of last week.

Abram Smith and family visited the Lennon family on Sunday.

The Morehouse apairy is turning out a fine lot of honey.

We have had several good harvest days lately and the farmers have been very busy making hay while the sun was shining, also harvesting their oats.

Mrs. F. P. Smith, who has been afflicted with rheumatism again, is much improved.

Several persons were baptized by immersion on Sunday last by Evangelist J. Hamilton.

It is reported that Mrs. Carolyn McDonald has been stricken with paralysis and no hope entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Harriet Morehouse is ill. Her granddaughter, Miss Simpson, from Pataunkunk, is with her at present.

Mrs. Stephen Churchill, a former resident of this place, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Aug. 16.—The young people are rehearsing for a play entitled "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," to be given Thursday evening, September 2, in the Odd Fellows Hall. Particulars will be given later.

Rev. and Mrs. Braunstein recently entertained Mr. Braunstein's mother for a few days.

Mrs. John G. Eckert and daughter, May, of West Shokan, spent Wednesday at the home of Frank Roosa.

Mrs. William Conklin and daughter, Helen, of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Conklin's sister, Mrs. William Christiana.

Verna Boice of Phoenixia spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Phipps.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Braunstein are spending a few days out of town.

Mrs. William Conklin and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. William Christians and son, Harold, visited Mrs. Emory Merrihew on Friday.

Miss Nettie Davis of Atwood is visiting Miss Emma Palen.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Aug. 16.—John Sacht of New York city, who is spending the summer here, was called home suddenly because of the death of his aunt.

H. J. Davis and Edna Bishop of Kingston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lauretta Short.

Miss Ethel Short, who is attending Spencer's Business College in Kingston, is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shults and son, Lester, spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Ethel Morrison of Springfield, Mass., is spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Bramer.

Don't forget the "Variety Sale" and chicken supper to be held in the M. E. Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 18.

Miss Edythe Shults of Bearsville spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Ethel M. Short.

Edgar Reynolds of Kingston is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. B. Stone.

Orlando Short is entertaining a number of city guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Klineck, also Mrs. M. Klineck motored to Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Everard Short spent the past week with Mrs. Harvey Short.

Enforced Vacation.

Several of "the regulars" are enjoying enforced vacations while "the extras" are being kept busy these days on the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company's lines as the result of "the regulars" not strictly obeying the rules in regard to flagging trolley cars when approaching a railroad crossing unprotected by gates.

Several years ago there was a serious accident when one of the trolley cars was struck by a train on an unprotected crossing and since then the trolley road formulated rules that when a trolley approached a crossing that was not protected by gates the motorman stop the car and the conductor run ahead to look and see if there is a train in sight and then gives the signal for the motorman to cross the tracks. It is said that "spotters" found some of "the regulars" not strictly following this rule which led to the enforced vacations.

Struck at a Crossing.

Peter Dekoskie, his two children and a Miss Butler, who were riding in an automobile on the way to church, had a narrow escape from being killed by an Ulster & Delaware switch engine at the Murray street crossing on Sunday morning.

Mr. Dekoskie was driving an Overland car and seated in the front seat with him was his little daughter. The other two sat in the rear seat. Dekoskie continued on to the railroad crossing not noticing the approach of the switch engine until it was almost on him. When the immense engine crashed into the rear of the machine it threw the occupants out but fortunately no one was injured except for slight bruises. The body of the car was badly smashed by the accident. All the parties were able to continue on to church after the auto had been towed away for repairs.

Rhinebeck Revival.

Tuesday night will be known as "Kingston Night" at the big revival services being held under a tent in Rhinebeck in charge of Gipsy Smith, Jr., the son of the famous evangelist, whose preaching services are creating such a favorable impression in Rhinebeck. The Rhinebeck ferry will make a special trip that evening at 7:30 o'clock for those who intend going from this city and will make a return trip to Rhinebeck at the close of the services. It is expected that a large number from this city will take the opportunity of hearing Gipsy Smith, Jr. These services are being held under the auspices of the Rhinebeck churches and the singing is in charge of the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll of Rhinebeck.

Throat Badly Cut.

A colored man who said his name was William White and who worked at Goldrick's Landing went to the office of Dr. C. F. Keefe on lower Broadway with blood streaming from a deep gash in his throat. He said he had received the injury in a fight with another negro on the brickyard but refused to give the name of his assailant. He had been using handkerchiefs to staunch the flow of blood but had not succeeded very well. Dr. Keefe sewed up the wound and found that the cut had narrowly escaped the jugular vein. After receiving treatment White refused to stay any longer and disappeared toward Kingston Point, evidently returning to the scene of the trouble. He was very weak from loss of blood.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y., week ending August 16, 1915:

Blyer, Mrs. G. M. Brandow, Royal Churchill, Hattie Connolly, Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Geo. M. Deagan, John Donato, Angellio Flynn, Rev. Michael Hartzell, Dr. (Dentist) Howell, J. W. Jacobus & Granville Johnson, Mrs. Charles Jones, Edward.

Kathryn Kellogg, Miss Kate Kiernon, J. Lamb, Miss Callie, Mrs. Nash Longendyke, Mrs. Ella Major, M. H. McPhail, The Misses Mason, Matha Miller, Mrs. Frank Munier, Miss Sarah Nechtman, Geo. W. Pollock, M. Riley, Bessie Ross, Donald Schwaetzer, Nicholas Sickels, Z. L. Smith, Mrs. Y. Spatzel, Florence K. Stutzford, Mr. and Mrs. Teiland, Nap. Tillet, G. A. Van Brunt, R. W. Warren, Louise Westbrook, Ralph Willets, Mrs. J. C. Witney, Mrs. James Woodcock, Miss A. S.

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

Cheap Paint

The cheapest paint is the one that goes farthest and wears best; there is most in a gallon of it.

What is a quart of milk worth? Depends on the milk.

So of paint; depends on the paint. Devco is worth the top price, whatever it is. Poor paint is worth nothing at all; you've got to pay your painter \$3 or \$4 a gallon for putting it on; and it isn't worth it.

Devco goes twice as far and wears twice or three times or four times as long.

The cheap paint is Devco at the top of the market.

DEVCO.

M. H. Herzog sells it.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

What's Left Sale

Now On

SHOP BY MAIL AT BERNSTEIN'S
Our service is prompt and satisfactory.

GOODS NOT ADVERTISED BUT ON SALE
Many such articles found in our store.

50c President Suspenders What's Left Price 29c	5c White Handkerchiefs What's Left Price 3c	50c Jack Rabbit Shirts What's Left Price 39c	10c Canvas Gloves What's Left Price 5c
50c Boys' "Belt" Blouses What's Left Price 39c	\$1.48 Work Pants What's Left Price \$1.19	98c Dress Suit Case What's Left Price 69c	25c Boston Garters What's Left Price 13c
98c Men's Caps What's Left Price 79c	50c Special Work Shirts What's Left Price 29c	25c Police Suspenders What's Left Price 15c	50c Princely Dress Shirts What's Left Price 39c
98c Emperor Dress Shirts What's Left Price 79c	50c Sample Neckwear What's Left Price 29c	\$1.50 Arrow Shirts What's Left Price \$1.15	\$5.00 and \$6.00 Genuine Panama Hats What's Left Price \$1.98

SUITS MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Blues, grays and browns and mixed goods, made up in all this season's latest models, a big assortment of sizes. \$ 7.85 \$ 5.98

Blue, gray or brown serges—Hair lines, checks and plaids, with patch pockets or plain, cuffs on sleeves or without, English or conservative models. \$ 9.85 \$ 7.95

A stylish suit—Thoroughly built and worth a great deal more than the figures on the price ticket. \$11.75 \$ 9.48

Classy English types—Soft rolling lapels, slim waists narrow shoulders, hair lines and checks plain colors, rich blues and grays. \$14.75 \$11.95

\$18.00 \$13.95

\$22.00 \$17.45

What's Left BOYS What's Left

NORFOLK \$4.85 NOW \$3.98 Newest models of superior quality, navy serges and wool mixtures, latest colors, some with extra knicker pants. \$1.95.....\$1.49 2.85.....2.19 3.85.....2.98 6.85.....5.50	Knickerbocker Pants 48c Now 39c 98c Now 79c Summer Caps 48c Now 39c Union Suits 48c Now 39c	"Bell" Shirts 50c Now 39c Straw Hats 48c Now 39c Suspenders 10c Now 7c 25c Now 19c	Wash Suits, \$1.50 and \$2 NOW 69c Extra specials—A line of assorted styles and colors, worth from \$1.50 to \$2. \$.98.....\$.79 1.48.....1.19 1.95.....1.59 2.88.....1.99
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SUMMER UNDERWEAR

50c B. V. D.'s 39c	50c Balbriggans 39c	50c Keep Cool 39c	\$1.00 Porosknit 1.00 Union Suits 79c
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Sam Bernstein & Co.

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your brains and energy or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ad. Department is the mart where daily transactions are made between men who traffic in ability.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.
Sun rises, 5:07; sets, 6:53.
Weather, fair. Humidity, 57 to 73.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler in north portion; moderate winds, mostly northwest.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.
Telephone 1680

Weak Fish, 3 lbs. for . . . 25c
Halibut Steak, lb. . . . 16c
Cod Steak, lb. . . . 12 1-2c
Boston Blue, lb. . . . 10c
Kaddock, lb. . . . 10c
Salt Mackerel, 7 for . . . 25c
Salt Herring, lb. . . . 5c
Shredded Cod, 3 packages. 25c

Examination For Laborers.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for the registration of general laborers for the municipal service in the common council chambers in the city hall on Monday evening, August 23, at seven o'clock. All applicants will be required to furnish such evidence as may be deemed proper with reference to age, residence, physical condition, ability, capacity and experience for labor. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Board of Health in the city hall, or at the office of Secretary Augustus Shufeldt, No. 257 Fair street, or at No. 50 Shufeldt street, and must be filed with Secretary Shufeldt on or before Saturday, August 21st.

Boy Scouts Notes.

A special meeting of Troop 1 will be held on Tuesday night, at headquarters on Pine Grove avenue. This meeting is of very much importance and every member should be present.

Paul Nelson, a member of Troop 1, who recently underwent a successful operation at the Kingston City Hospital is doing very nicely, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wanted, 50 men to smoke 5,000 Taking's and Lord Sterling's cigars. R. L. DULIN, 553 Broadway.

Elmer Paley will have at his next sale, Tuesday, August 17, 50 head of good second handed horses at his auction market, 682-684 Broadway.

To close out 20 per cent off, on all baseball goods. R. L. DULIN, 553 Broadway.

Have your living room furniture refinished and upholstered now. Special mid-summer prices. Have us estimate. GREGORY & CO.

Elite hair dressing shop, 272-274 Fair street. The only fully equipped parlor in Kingston, catering to ladies only.

The AUTO PIANO—the best of player pianos—can be had at W. H. RIDER'S, 304 Wall street.

Special 25c box paper, 15c. Moore's News Store.

Kodak and Camera Supplies at McBride's Pharmacy, 634 Broadway.

We cash all kinds of coupons, full value given. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

VERY CHOICE

Asters, Gladiolas and Dahlias, with other fall flowers. VALENTIN BURGEVIN'S, INC., Fair and Main streets.

Special 35c pipe for 19c. Moore's News Store.

SOUVENIRS

A nice line of novelties of all kinds. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

FREE PRINTING PAPER

Given with each purchase of photo supplies, cameras, films, plates and all photo supplies. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Hoteling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

Average Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Restored. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Hill and avenue.

New Victrola records. Victrolas from \$15 to \$200 to be had at W. H. RIDER'S, Wall street.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke).

New York, August 16.—Race officials would help the sport immensely if they used a moving picture camera at the finish of all races. That would prevent the possibility of error in judgment as to the winner and the money horses in each race.

The racing game, both the trotting and running departments, are replete with instances where the spectators have disagreed with the judges in decisions as to head or nose finishes. In view of the fact that the public bets its money on the races and that it is entitled to every bit of protection possible, it seems that the racing associations should use a motion picture camera so that in case of dispute the camera films be called upon to tell the true story.

A motion picture camera could get the horses as they come in to the stretch and carry them along right across the finish line. It could be focused squarely at the finish line so that when the film is produced it would show which horse was ahead.

During a recent race at Detroit there were two finishes so close that the judges decided to wait until the pictures were developed which a photographer took. However, those pictures were snapshot affairs and they didn't help much because it is almost impossible for a snapping camera to get the horses on the fraction of a second that the winner crosses the finish line. The snap camera usually gets the horses a fraction before or a fraction after the finish line is crossed; and so a snapshot picture isn't of much value in enabling the judges to arrive at a delayed decision.

But a movie camera would turn the trick.

McGraw Plans Double Header System.

Jawn McGraw, boss of the Giants has busted into the public prints again, this time with an article which tells the gentle readers that "the National League has double-headed us to death this season."

Jawn asserts that his team has bumped into so many double-headers on the western swing largely because the National League wants to compete with the Federal League, and adds: "In my opinion, that is bad business."

What peeved John mostly was the fact that he was forced to send his men into a double-header in St. Louis on a recent Sunday.

"The Monday game was moved up and became a part of Sunday's double header," said McGraw. "This was done in order to compete with the Feds. This put us in bad shape because I had only one pitcher in shape to work on Sunday."

Admits Mathewson is Slipping.

For the first time since Christy Mathewson joined the Giants, McGraw admits that the old war horse is slipping.

"He hasn't the stuff he used to carry," says McGraw. "The hop on his fast ball has disappeared, and Matt's left arm and shoulder are troubling him. The doctors who have examined him diagnose the ailment as anything from neuritis to housemaid's knee."

The slipping of Matty is a blow to us—and a blow to me. I always knew in the past that when we needed a game Matty could go out and get it for us. He never failed me in years gone by. And now, that he isn't in shape, that he isn't able to win with the regularity of old, there comes a big vacuum—a hole that never may be filled."

SPILLWAY.

Spillway, Aug. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman of Walkkill called on friends at Spillway Tuesday afternoon and made the trip around the boulevard accompanied by their niece, Mrs. George Scribner. As the doctor is a native of Olive he found it very interesting as well as difficult to locate points with which he had always been familiar. Although he had just returned from a trip to California he was quite as delighted with the scenic beauty around the Ashokan reservoir as with the majestic beauty of the Rockies. He also made a professional call at Shokan.

Fred Wolven has gone to Delaware county for a two weeks' change of air. We are hoping to see him much improved in health on his return.

Two college girls of Troy are visiting their cousins, the Misses Mary and Marguerite McAlliff.

Rose Ethel Van Steenburgh of Union Hill, N. J., spent the week end with her parents at the Van Steenburgh cottage.

Mrs. Ed Van Steenburgh is getting to be quite an expert in driving her new Buick car.

The party given by the Misses McAlliff in honor of their cousins was pronounced a very enjoyable affair.

Mrs. David McLean and son, Harlow, of Brodhead, spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. George Scribner.

Harry Cook has gone to Bayonne, N. Y., where he has employment.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Baseball Scores of Yesterday and Games Scheduled for Today.

National League Games Saturday.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4; 11 innings, first game.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 0; second game.

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1; first game.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 1; second game.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 2; first game.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 2; second game.
No other games scheduled.

Standing in National League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	55	45	.550
Brooklyn	57	49	.538
Chicago	53	51	.510
Boston	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	52	54	.491
New York	52	54	.490
St. Louis	51	58	.468
Cincinnati	48	57	.457

American League Games Saturday.

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3; first game.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2; second game.

Results Yesterday.

Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Other teams not scheduled.

Standing in American League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Boston	68	35	.660
Detroit	66	39	.629
Chicago	62	42	.596
Washington	54	51	.514
New York	51	50	.505
Cleveland	41	62	.398
St. Louis	41	66	.383
Philadelphia	33	71	.317

Federal League Games Saturday.

Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Newark, 1.
Chicago, 7; Baltimore, 3; first game.
Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 1; second game.

Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 0; first game.
Buffalo, 8; Kansas City, 2; second game.

Results Yesterday.

Newark, 4; St. Louis, 2; first game.
Newark, 8; St. Louis, 1; second game.

Standing in Federal League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Newark	60	47	.561
Chicago	59	47	.558
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558
Kansas City	59	48	.551
St. Louis	57	51	.528
Buffalo	50	62	.446
Brooklyn	49	61	.445
Baltimore	38	69	.355

International League Games Saturday.

Providence, 5; Jersey City, 4; 11 innings, first game.
Providence, 7; Jersey City, 4; second game.

Harrisburg, 6; Richmond, 5; first game.
Harrisburg, 10; Richmond, 5; second game.
Buffalo, 11; Rochester, 0; first game.

Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2; second game.
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 0; first game.
Toronto, 6; Montreal, 5; second game.

Results Yesterday.

Jersey City, 6; Providence, 5.

Standing in International League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Providence	66	35	.653
Buffalo	57	37	.606
Montreal	54	47	.535
Harrisburg	50	43	.538
Toronto	44	54	.449
Rochester	43	59	.422
Richmond	43	59	.422
Jersey City	38	61	.384

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.
New York at Brooklyn, clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, clear.

American League.
Philadelphia at New York, clear.
Washington at Boston, clear.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear; two games.

Chicago at St. Louis, part cloudy; two games.

Federal League.
Kansas City at Buffalo, clear.
Chicago at Baltimore, clear.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear.

International League.
Montreal at Buffalo, clear; two games.
Toronto at Rochester, clear.
Providence at Harrisburg, clear.

Jersey City at Richmond, game scheduled for today postponed to tomorrow.

State League.

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, clear.
Scranton at Utica, clear.
Troy at Elmira, clear.
Albany at Binghamton, fair; two games.

Clambake at Rifton.

A clambake will be held at Baldwin's Park at Rifton on Labor Day, Monday, September 6. The bake will open at 2 p. m.

He Knew His Staff.

When the late M. Camille Pellian founded La Justice, in conjunction with M. Clemenceau, most of those employed on the paper were ex-communists and displayed remarkable independence at work. M. Pellian used to tell a story of one of the messengers appearing in the editor's sanctum and exclaiming, "I think you rang, M. Clemenceau." "I did not ring," was the reply, "for if I had done so you would certainly not be here. What is the favor you want from me?"—London Chronicle.



PERCY HOUGHTON, FOLDING CAMP COT.

FROM FOOTBALL FIELD TO BATTLE LINE.

Percy Houghton Trying to Master a Regulation Army Cot.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A great deal of good natured chaffing is heard in the business and professional men's military camp here. Men of all walks of life, men who never did any manual labor before in their lives are digging trenches, cleaning guns and other such duties as befall the regular soldier. Percy Houghton, the famous football coach of Harvard, is a member of the rookie squad and came in for quite a bit of "kidding" from other members the other day when he spent an unusually long time in mastering the delicate machinery known as the regulation army cot. The man who has solved some of the most strategic football problems was compelled to work almost an hour to unravel the mysteries bound up in the sleeping appliance given him.

The Forests of the Niger.

The insects of Africa are expert disease carriers, and they come in such numbers on the Niger that one hardly dares to use one's lamp or go too near a light of any sort at night. These forests on the Niger are deadly places for all their haunting attraction and take a big toll both of European and native life. Yet the first three days on the Niger, with all its mud and its small and its manrope flies and its frogs and its crickets, are enough to give the newcomer an inkling of the drawing power, the fascination, of what is probably the most unhealthy country in the world.—W. B. Thompson in Blackwood's.

The Color of Metals.

Various facts in support of the theory that all metals are naturally of the color of silver are given by Dr. L. Martonchek in a Russian chemical journal. The yellow tint of certain metals, such as calcium, has been found to be due to the presence of traces of impurities, the pure metal being silvery white. Helme has also shown that when copper is specially purified it becomes of a paler tint, the red color being apparently the result of oxidation caused by the presence of lead oxide.

He Gets It All.

Now that it no longer is good form to whip the children, father takes all the punishment that is administered to the family.—Topeka Capital.

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WEEK AND EARLY
IN THE DAY

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THESE PRICES WILL
CLEAR THE RACKS
QUICKLY

THIRD AND LAST CALL FOR ALL SUMMER GOODS!

Plenty of time for your use, but only a few days for us, to make a complete clearance of all Summer Goods regardless of former prices.

LAST CALL FOR MILLINERY.

Trimmed Hats closing out for 19c, 69c and \$1.25. Untrimmed shapes 19c, 39c and 59c.

LAST CALL FOR SHIRT WAISTS.

White and colored Waists for a complete clearance, 35c, 69c and 88c.

LAST CALL FOR WHITE SKIRTS.

White Linen, White Pique and White Ratine, all going at the small price of 97c each.

LAST CALL FOR WASH DRESSES.

Wash Dresses of light colored Voiles, Lawn, etc., stripes and figures, for a complete clearance at 97c each.

LAST CALL FOR DRESS GOODS.

All summer dress goods at about half the usual price, for complete clearance, 9c, 15c and 25c yard.

LAST CALL FOR UNDERWEAR.

Men's unbleached Perosknit, white Balbriggan and blue jersey, for complete clearance, 50c value for 25c each.

LAST CALL FOR MEN'S SHIRTS.

Dark work shirts, with collar, light stripes without collar. One table filled with all sizes, 50c quality for 35c.

LAST CALL FOR SILK PARASOLS.

Fine all silk Parasols reduced for a complete clearance while you need them at 97c, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.50.

Plenty of equally good values in desirable everyday merchandise at remarkably low prices for this week.

HUCK TOWELS

Value 2 for 25c.

Special 3 for 25c

S. E. EIGHMEY

26 BROADWAY, RONDOUT

COFFEE PERCOLATOR

Aluminum, guaranteed

\$1.69 Value, for 98c.



FIVE BANDITS KILLED IN MEXICAN BORDER FIGHT.

(Mexican bandits found dead after the fight at the ranch house in Los Noria, Texas, awaiting identification.)

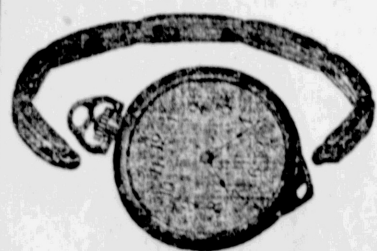
Fighting for two hours against odds of four or more to one, fifteen American civilians and soldiers held off a band of Mexican bandits at Los Noria, on Sunday afternoon, until help arrived. Five of the Mexicans were later found dead on the field and many others were known to be killed but dragged away by their comrades during the retreat. One Mexican woman was shot to death by the bandits because she had recognized some of the members of the band. This seems to bear out the allegations that a well organized plot has been concocted to burn and pillage all that part of Texas lying between the Rio Grande and the Neches rivers, and that this attack was but the first of several contemplated by the band of Mexicans. Two Americans were severely wounded but will live.



WOUNDED GERMAN FOUND BY "SANITARY SQUAD" DOG.

DOG SAVES LIFE OF GERMAN SOLDIER

This photo shows a German soldier wounded on a lonely post who was discovered by one of the dogs trained by the sanitary corps for this purpose. These dogs are usually wolf hounds or of the Debermann breed. They have rendered excellent service locating wounded men on a battlefield. The soldiers are provided with whistles which give out a peculiar note easily recognized by searchers of the sanitary corps. The figure on the right is that of a German priest, connected with the Red Cross.



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